

LEAGUE OF HONOUR FOR GOOD HOUSEWIVES

Minister Likes Plan To End Servant Problem

By The Parliamentary Correspondent

London, Sept. 13.

It is possible that a League of Good Mistresses may be formed as a result of the investigation by Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, of the domestic servant problem.

The status of the work should be much higher than it is. The present low status is more responsible for the shortage than conditions or wages.

The whole outlook and atmosphere associated with the work must be changed.

There are many good mistresses, but there are many complaints of bad ones.

Instead of organising the maids, which is a difficult job, as everyone knows who has attempted it, it might be better to start by organising the mistresses in some way.

"During my tour," he told the press, "several people with knowledge of the problem have suggested to me that it would be a good plan to form an organisation of mistresses who would agree to a minimum standard of conditions."

VOLUNTARY

"The organisation would be entirely voluntary. No details have yet been worked out, but probably the minimum standard would include provisions affecting leisure, living conditions and status."

Added weight is given to the suggestion in Mr. Brown's opinion by the conviction forced on him during his investigation that under present conditions women are less attracted to domestic service than any other form of work. They much prefer, he finds, to go into an office, a shop or a factory.

"The proposed formation of a League of Good Mistresses seems," he said, "to be the most promising idea put before me so far."

"But I cannot come to any decision till I have finished my tour, discussed the matter with the women's committee that has made a study of the problem, and got the opinion of women M.P.s and others interested. 'It is a difficult problem—one of the most difficult I have tackled—but it is clear that something will have to be done.'"

Mr. Brown continues his tour this week.

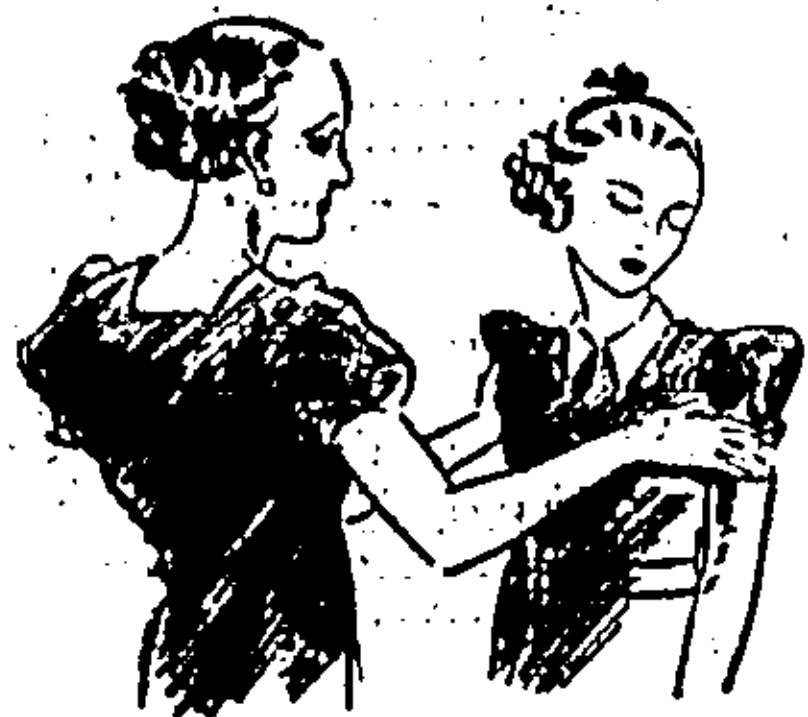
THE DUKE BAGS AN EAGLE

Budapest, Sept. 8.

The Duke of Windsor today began his shooting holiday at Castle Borsodivanka in Hungary by "bagging" a big eagle and two wild hawks in the woods nearby.

When the Duke and Duchess arrived at Castle Borsodivanka, eight miles from Budapest, this morning villagers in brightly-coloured national costumes cheered them. Special police guards, wearing full war equipment, presented arms as their car drove through.

The duke and duchess are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, who were their host and hostess at Chateau Candé, near Tours (France), where they were married. One bathroom of the castle has been specially decorated in "Walls blue."



Are You Worried About Your Daughter?

Many a mother has reason to view with concern the pale cheeks of her daughter who lacks appetite, is underweight, easily exhausted, breathless and nervous. Such symptoms indicate that the girl is anemic and her urgent need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which contain the vital, energizing, life-giving nourishment which anemic blood demands.

For teen-age weakness in girls, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. They are the prescription of a doctor, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, and are world-renowned as a safe reliable blood and nerve tonic. Equally good for women of all ages, they are especially helpful for building up health and strength after child-birth and at the critical 'change-of-life' period.

For run-down worn-out men, and for sufferers of both sexes from digestive weakness, rheumatism in any of its forms, nervous troubles and general debility, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are likewise an unsurpassed, specific. They are obtainable at chemists everywhere.

Australia Rearms: 198 Planes

Canberra, Sept. 11.

AUSTRALIA'S rearmament programme for the next twelve months, announced in Parliament to-day, includes:

More heavy coast defence guns. More powerful wireless stations to maintain communication with warships; and

Reconditioning of warships. Sir Archdale Parkhill, Minister of Defence, said that eight Air Force squadrons had now been organised, and nine would be formed, bringing the first-line strength to 198 aircraft.

New expenditure on the Air Force would total £1,257,000; on the Navy, £1,244,000; and on the Army, £1,277,000.

Air raid defence measures had been completed at Sydney, Fremantle and Brisbane and were being prepared at Newcastle.

A general purpose air squadron would be established at Darwin, on the northern coast.—Reuter and United Press.

SCULPTURE FINDS Additions to Collection Of Dacca Museum

Dacca.

Two pieces of terra-cotta sculpture were recently added to the collection of the Dacca Museum.

The first is a representation of Hara Parvati which was discovered in reclaiming an old tank in Bhowal and was presented to the museum by Mr. U. N. Ghose.

The second one, which is a much finer piece, was found at Savar village during the excavation of a tank and was presented to the museum by Mr. Kali Mohan Shaha.

It depicts Krishna playing on a flute. Two gopics bedecked in ornaments stand on either side of Krishna with folded hands. Their faces are finely executed. Four more gopics dance to the god's music.

Dr. N. K. Bhattacharya, Curator of the Dacca Museum, is of opinion that both the pieces are of a pre-Moslem era.

Boy Travels 13,000 Miles For Brain Operation

TO undergo an operation which could only be done in London, a 13-year-old boy has travelled 13,000 miles from New Zealand on a stretcher.

The boy, Frank Murphy, son of a farmer in the town of Dunback, Central Otago, is suffering from a tumour on the brain.

When his condition was discovered his parents were in despair, for they had not enough money for the journey to London. The T. H. padre of Dunback, however, called a meeting to start a fund for the boy, and it had not been in progress 20 minutes before £300 was raised.

Surgeons are hopeful that the operation will be a success.



WORRIED DIPLOMAT—This is one of the most recent pictures of Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, as he arrived at 10 Downing St., London, for a conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain. Mr. Eden's latest worry was the report of the mysterious submarine attack on British ships in the Mediterranean. Cabinet meetings discussed the "piracy."

FIRE DAMAGES FAMOUS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Oundle (Northants), Sept. 12.

Two volunteer fire brigades saved a boardinghouse at Oundle School to-day from complete destruction.

The flames first gained a hold on the middle of three floors of Sidney's House. Within an hour the tower, most of the roof, and the two top floors had become a charred ruin.

The ground floor was saved and the fire was prevented from spreading to Grafton House, which is in the same block.

Recently several hundred pounds had been spent on redecorating the tower house, to which the boys were due to return on Friday.

AS STAFF LUNCHEON

The fire was discovered by Cornet-Lieut. Sam Bennett, J.P., foreman painter to the school. He was out for a walk, and gave the alarm when he saw smoke rising from the west tower.

At that time the staff, mostly women, were at lunch at the back on the ground floor.

Laxton's and Crosby's, the two boarding-houses in the next block, were never threatened, as there is a wide stretch of grass between the two blocks.

Standing in Sidney's Common Room, with a sheet of water on the parquet floor reflecting the House's Honour Boards round the walls, Mr. H. Taney, captain of Oundle volunteer fire brigade, said:

"Peterborough volunteer firemen dashed 13 miles to assist us in confining the fire to Sidney's House. We succeeded in doing that by smashing the floors in the middle block over the main entrance."

SCHOOL—AS USUAL

Most of the furniture was saved and stacked on the school lawns. Mr. J. King, the Housemaster of New House, said that arrangements will probably be made so that the boys of Sidney's—about 50 of them—will be able to return to school on Friday.

Would Mr. Wells Approve?

EVEN Mr. H. G. Wells would probably have had little fault to find with an experiment made by the staff of Napier Street London County Council girls' school recently.

Feeling that it was a desperate job to try to interest in nature study or geography or kindred subjects, children who had never seen a tree or a hill, or a lake, the staff decided to take all the 200 children to Parliament Hill Fields for the day.

The managers went with the children. In the morning there were physical exercises and games and in the afternoon the children were introduced to what up till then most of them had seen only in pictures or maps.

The experiment was considered a success. A reporter was assured by Mrs. Whitton, headmistress, that the children should be easier to teach in future. It is possible that the experiment will be extended.

It's Just Too Bad Dictionary Doesn't Support These

London.

The Board of Education reports these among answers 11-year-olds at a Scottish school gave to a general knowledge examination: Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sin.

A crisis is a thing which hangs up in the winter and comes down in the summer as a butterfly. Tarzan is a short name for the American flag. Its full name is Tarzan stripes.

A republic is a country where no one can do anything in private. The spine is a bundle of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs together. The skull sits on one and I sit on the other.

An active verb shows action, as he kissed her, and a passive verb shows passion, as she kissed him.

Amen means "that's the lot."

INSULIN TO RESTORE SANITY

U.S. PHYSICIAN'S CLAIM

Norman, Oklahoma.

Dr. D. W. Griffith, 63, a slight, mild hospital superintendent with the courage to jeopardize a successful record established in 37 years at the same job, believes that an experiment conducted quietly by him and his assistants might open the way for the return to normalcy of thousands of insane persons.

Unknown to this staid college town, location of Oklahoma University, Dr. Griffith directed an experiment in which doses of insulin in coma-producing quantities were administered to 29 persons suffering from dementia praecox.

Eight of the patients regained their sanity, he said. Most of the 29 displayed marked improvement. A few showed only slight benefit.

Dr. F. M. Adams, superintendent of the Vinita, Oklahoma, hospital, who planned to start treatment of 10 patients at once, emphasized that he believed that "complete results will not be determinable for a year afterwards." He said reports indicated 70 per cent. of the younger patients were treated effectively.

The cure is about 30 per cent. in more advanced cases, Adams said. Dr. Griffith emphasized that the plan was not a "sure cure." He obtained the idea for the experiment while attending a lecture by Dr. Manfred Sakel of Vienna at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania last winter. Sakel outlined the "insulin-shock" theory. Dr. Griffith decided to utilize it.

He started the tests February 1, using insulin furnished free by a drug company. The hospital budget was too limited to purchase the expensive insulin in the necessary quantity.

He obtained the permission of the relatives of the 29 patients to conduct the experiment, which he described as "very serious."

"The insulin in the amount which we gave the patients produced a terrific shock," he said. "I explained the risk to the relatives of the patients. They told me to go ahead. I did, and the results were excellent."

"Despite the approval of the patients' relatives on the plan, there was a possibility that a furor would have been raised if any of the patients had died," he said.

Dr. Griffith said the experiment was based on the theory that dementia praecox is caused by a lack of proper flow of fluids in the brain, a condition which the insulin doses correct.

The treatment consists of administering 150 minims (drops) of insulin to the patients five days a week. Dr. Griffith explained that while the patients were unconscious after the injection of insulin, doctors at hand ready to inject sugar into the blood stream to neutralize the insulin in case the patients sank too low.

He said "very little" of the credit was his.

"In the first place," he said, "I simply used someone else's idea. Second, my assistants did most of the work."

"Our work here simply has been a hopeful beginning,"—United Press.

Loses Her FAT! 29 lbs. in 6 Weeks

Now, Safe, Pleasant Reducing Treatment

"My doctor advised me to reduce. I took Bon-Kem and lost 29 lbs. in 6 weeks. Reduced hips 9 inches, bust 8 inches, waist 7 inches. Tired feeling gone. I feel full of pep." — Mrs. M. A. P., Detroit, U.S.A.

Later she writes she has lost 2 lbs. more. 31 lbs. in all. Lose your fat too with safe, pleasant Bon-Kem treatment. No thyroid extract or dangerous drugs. No starving. Advisable to cut down on very fattening foods but not on EAT-BIO MEALS of sensible, delicious foods you like, as explained in Bon-Kem package. Get a bottle of Bon-Kem from your chemist today. Try the treatment for a week and you will be surprised how much better you feel. Lower your waist line and how much more pleasant your appearance will be. For sale at all good chemists.

Upper photo Mrs. P. when fat. Lower photo shows her after losing 29 lbs. in 6 weeks.

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NOW	\$1.75
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HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, Chiffon	\$4.50
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NOW	\$1.25
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NOW	\$0.60
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NOW	\$1.25
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Plain Shirts	\$4.75
NOW	\$2.75
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Stripe Shirts	\$5.50
NOW	\$3.25
MEN'S STRIPED PYJAMAS	\$4.50
NOW	\$1.75
MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS	\$3.50
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MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas	\$7.50
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BRITISH
FASCISTS
STONEDSir O. Mosley Hit
On Head, Taken
To Hospital

London, Oct. 10.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascist movement, was sent to hospital to-day suffering from concussion and a skull wound sustained when he was hit by a brick during a meeting at Liverpool.

When he arose to address the meeting, Sir Oswald was greeted by a shower of bricks, and the next moment he had fallen unconscious to the ground.

A minor operation was successfully performed at the hospital.—*Reuter*.KOWLOON LINE
BELIEVED BOMBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

confer with national leaders—*International News Agency*.

Why Japanese Drive Failed

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

A diary found in the pocket of a Japanese officer who was killed in the Lanchow area gives three reasons why the Japanese drive in the Woonung sector has made no progress. They are:

1. The Japanese were haughty and despised the Chinese forces;
2. The Japanese newly-arrived reinforcements did not know the geography of the region in which they were fighting;
3. The Japanese lacked machine-guns to hold back the Chinese attacks.—*Central News*.

Occupation Of Kiangsu
Island Denied

Hsinpu, Kiangsu, Oct. 11.

The report published in the press recently to the effect that Japanese warships had entered Yangtumen and had landed marines on Tungshien Island in the inner harbour of Lienyunkang, on the Kiangsu coast, is denied by a high Chinese officer here.

The officer told a *Central News* Agency representative that he has just visited the island to inspect the Chinese fortifications, which he stated were adequate to repulse any Japanese landing in that vicinity. It was also explained that Yungyuen harbour was blocked by the Chinese authorities early last month and it was impossible for Japanese warships to enter that area.—*Central News*.Japanese Supply Ships
Reach Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 11.

Three Japanese transports arrived here to-day and unloaded a huge quantity of munitions and other military supplies at the N.Y.K. Wayside Wharf and the China Merchants Central Wharf.—*Central News*.CONFERENCE
BOYCOTT
EXPECTED
BRITAIN AND AMERICA
CONTINUE PLANS

Washington, Oct. 10.

The British and American Governments have continued plans for the Nine Power conference, despite indications that Germany and Italy will boycott the discussion. Observers call attention to the fact that Italian and German help was not expected, because President Roosevelt's speech in Chicago made it plain that if the Pacific Powers were the next move will be almost certainly against intervention in Spain.—*United Press*.

PUBLIC PERLING

San Francisco, Oct. 10.

More than 80 men and women joined in an anti-war demonstration before the Japanese Consulate here and distributed leaflets signed by the San Francisco Branch of the Communist Party, which quotes President Roosevelt's speech delivered at Chicago on America's foreign policy.—*United Press*.

ARGENTINE SUPPORT

Washington, Oct. 10.

The first Latin-American assurance of solidarity of the Western Hemisphere opinion was given by the Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Felipe Kagi, who conveyed to President Roosevelt the assurance that Argentina will support the United States.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.02 A Light Concert by Derek Oldham (Tenor) and Albert Sandler (Violin).
Under The Lilac Bough ('Lilac Time'—Ross and Clutson); You Will Remember Vienna (Hammarskjöld and Rosenberg); D. Oldham; Allegro (Flocco, arr. Bent and O'Neill); Pale Moon (Indian Love Song—Logan, arr. Kreisler); A. Sandler; Morning (Oley Spinks); In Summer Time On Bredon (G. Peel); D. Oldham; Spanish Serenade (Heykens); The Child And His Dancing Doll (Heykens); A. Sandler; A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Sileu); D. Oldham.

8.30 London Relay—Object All Sublime.

A play by Frederick Ferris. The people we hear: Mr. Justice Travis; Sir Martin Henth; Reid; Henry Buxton. Scene: In the London house of Mr. Justice Travis. Production by Howard Rose.

8.45 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Der Musenstern (Goethe-Schubert); Des Fischers Liebesglück (Leitner-Schubert); Der Vogel Im Wald (Taubert); Was I Hab (Bavarian Folk Song—Schubert).

8.58 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt); Damnation Of Faust—Rakoczy March (Berlioz); Samson And Delilah—Bachantelle (Saint-Saens).

9.15 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Sea Shanties.

The Sailor Likes His Bottle—O; Clear The Track, Let The Bullfight Run; Sully Brown; Hanging Johnny; Whisky Johnny; Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hills (Arr. Terry); John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

10.0 Variety and Dance Music.

Orchestral Plantation Songs (Powell); By The Swanee River—Fantasy (Myddleton); Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

Vocal—Ne Dis Pas Toulours (Lenoir); La Barque D'Yves (Tranchant); Lucienne Boyer—Pot-pourri.

Orchestral—Die Czardasfurstin (Kolman); Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

Vocal—The Flying Trapeze; Jack Buchanan with Bruce Carfax Trio and Harry Peritt & His Orchestra.

Piano—The Birth Of The Blues (Henderson); Edythe Baker.

Vocal—Take My Heart (Ahler, Young); Greta Keller.

Piano—My Heart Stood Still ('One Dam Thing After Another'—Rogers); Edythe Baker.

Vocal—Would You? (from 'San Francisco')—Greta Keller.

Vocal with Organ—Save A Ship A-Sailing (Jerome-Byron-Kent); Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Long-Peace-Ilda); Joe Petersen with Charles Smart (Organ).

Swing Step—Don't Count Your Chickens; Slow Fox-Trot—House Beautiful; Victor Silvester and His Band.

Vocal—How Could You? (film 'San Quentin'); Don't Play With Fire (Grey-Aya); Eddie Carroll and The Casual Club Orchestra.

1.0 p.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.5 a.m. Schubert's Chamber Music—8.00 a.m. A Religious Service (Church of England).

8.25 a.m. The Song of Herbert Hughes.

8.40 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9.0 a.m. Big Ben, G. T. Patten, and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian).

10.0 a.m. Recital by Frances Dutton (Canadian mezzo-soprano).

10.15 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 10.15 a.m.

11.10 a.m. Bell and an Empire Service, from St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

3.00 p.m. Big Ben, G. T. Patten, and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian).

3.30 p.m. Light Classical Programme.

4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.20 p.m.

4.40 p.m. Long-distance Listening.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben, Music Hall, with the Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. The Emilio Colombo Octet.

8.20 p.m. Object All Sublime.

8.45 p.m. Big Ben, Music Hall, with the Orchestra.

9.15 p.m. Empire Exchange.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben, Music Hall, with the Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by York Bowen.

11.00 p.m. Green Fields and Pavements—2.

11.15 p.m. Delger and his Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'J'.

12.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.15 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'K'.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.45 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'L'.

1.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.15 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'M'.

1.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

1.45 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'N'.

2.00 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.15 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'O'.

2.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

2.45 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'P'.

PATHETIC SEARCH FOR VICTIMS



Such scenes as these are all too common in China's southern cities. Frightened men and women search through ruins for the bodies of loved ones and for the meagre few belongings which may have survived the destruction of air raids. The above photograph is an official one from Canton.

SPLENDID WORK
IN AMATEUR
PHOTO CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tone values are also remarkably well produced.

Mr. G. H. Catherley's (No. 275)

"Safe Anchorage" has been awarded the

Hford trophy for the second-

best picture. The planes of separation

and distance have been well

recorded, and the tone values are of

an exceptionally high standard

throughout. The Judges expressed

the view that a one-inch trimming

of the lower edge would not perhaps

have detracted the eye on a some-

what heavy foreground, but would

have given greater strength to the

middle distance which was obviously

the main motif.

The Judges have again awarded

certificates to competitors whose en-

tries have been "Honourably Com-

mended" and have also selected a

number of pictures which readers

will be given an opportunity of in-

specting. Owing to the difficulty

this year of securing suitable ac-

commodation, the Exhibition will be

held in the Board Room of the Morn-

ing Post Building, commencing

Tuesday, October 12 from 9.30 a.m.

to 6 p.m. at which a limited num-

ber of entries will be shown.

The following is the list of

awards:—

Best Picture in the

Competition

Silver Trophy awarded by Hford,

Ltd., London—G. H. Catherley,

Hongkong Bank, for his picture

entitled: "A Calm Day."

Second Best Picture in

Competition

Silver Trophy awarded by Hford,

Ltd., London—G. H. Catherley,

Hongkong Bank, for his picture

entitled: "Safe Anchorage."

Section 1 (Story-telling

Pictures)

First Prize: Bell & Howell Film

Straight Eight Camera donated by

Film Depot, Hongkong.—K. A.

Watson, H.K. & S. Banking Corp.

for his picture entitled: "Accident!"

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$25 donated

by Helmut Nocht.—R. A. Bates,

Y.M.C.A., for his picture entitled:

"At Close of Day."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

by Agfa China Co.—Wong Kong

Sek, 22 Square St. for his picture

entitled: "Washing."

Commended: Yu Kai Lok, Yau

Hok Kan (2), R. A. Bates, L. T. Lo,

Ling, Peter Chung, Yau Kai Fook,

Leung Kin Fan, Ng Sui Cheong, Y. H. Hung.

Section 2 (General

Pictorial)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph"—Yau Kai

Chok, 3 Wang Fung Terrace, for his

picture entitled: "A Calm Day."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$50, donated

by Helmut Nocht.—G. H. Catherley,

Hongkong Bank, for his picture

entitled: "Safe Anchorage."

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph"—Tai Tin

Tsun, 170 Tung Lung Road, for his

picture entitled: "Drinking."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated

by "Hongkong Telegraph"—Y. H.

Hung, c/o German Consulate, for

his picture entitled: "Sunday Morn-

ing."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for

Photographic Goods, valued \$10,

donated by Agfa China Co.—Lo

Kwan Ling, 82 China Road, for

his picture entitled: "Reflection."

Commended: Yu Kai Lok, Yau

Yuen, S. B. Tata (2), Lau Cho Chuk,

H. A. Bates, V. I. Treakin, Leung

Kin Fan, Wong Kong Sek, P. T.

Chan, Cheng Tak Fan, Robert Lim,

Choy Wai Lung, Hubert, Wong Yui

Fung, Yau Kai Fook, S. To Wai,

Lo Tak Chu, T. H. Hurry Wong, N. K.

Kohn.

Section 3 (Still Life)

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph"—R. A. Bates,

Y.M.C.A., for his picture en-

titled: "Timepiece."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated

by "Hongkong Telegraph"—Kwok

Ying Chik, 70 Queen's Road C, for

his picture entitled: "The Shadow."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph"—Wong Yat

ITALIAN NOTE
DISAPPOINTS
GREAT BRITAIN

largely increased can be substi-

tuted.—*Reuter*.Ready To Withdraw
Loyalist Volunteers

Valencia, Oct. 10.

The Premier of Spain, Dr. Juan

Negrin, in a special statement to the

foreign press replying to the Italian

Note, reiterated the Spanish Govern-

ment's willingness to withdraw volun-

teers on their side if Italy would

recall hers.

He declared that if the civil war

continued until the spring he believed

a world war would be very proba-

ble.—*Reuter*.OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"A Star Is Born" (King's Theatre,

to-day).—Last opportunity of seeing

a really fine picture. Janet Gaynor,

Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou

raise it to a high level.

"New Faces of 1937" (Queen's Theatre,

to-day).—Stars of to-morrow in

a picture of to-day, helped by fea-

tured players of the past. Plenty of

songs and dances.

"Mountain Music" (Alhambra Theatre,

to-day).—Laughs and love in the

mountains. Throw in a family feud,

and we have all the ingredients of a

good film.

"Top Hat" (Star Theatre to-day).

—One of the best pictures turned out

by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Made at the height of their popu-

larity.

"Pick A Star" (Majestic Theatre,

to-day).—Melody, mirth and romance

all in a bunch.

"Sing Me a Love Song" (Oriental

Theatre, to-day).—Has an imposing

cast and is worth seeing.

"Air Raids in Canton" (Central

Theatre, to-day).—Special newsreels

taken of raids on Canton.

Fung, 5 Tank Lane, for his picture

entitled: "Late Autumn."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

by Agfa China Co.—Yau Kai Kan,

C. C. Dept., Naval Yard, for his pic-

ture entitled: "The Mistaken Sun-

rise."

Commended: Yu Kai Lok, Yau

Hok Kan (2), R. A. Bates, L. T. Lo,

Ling, Peter Chung, Yau Kai Fook,

Leung Kin Fan, Ng Sui Cheong, Y.

H. Hung.

Section 4 (For Children

under 14)

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph"—Yau Kai

Chok, 3 Wang Fung Terrace, for his

picture entitled: "The Angler."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated

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ence Johnson, 32 Humphreys Bldg.,

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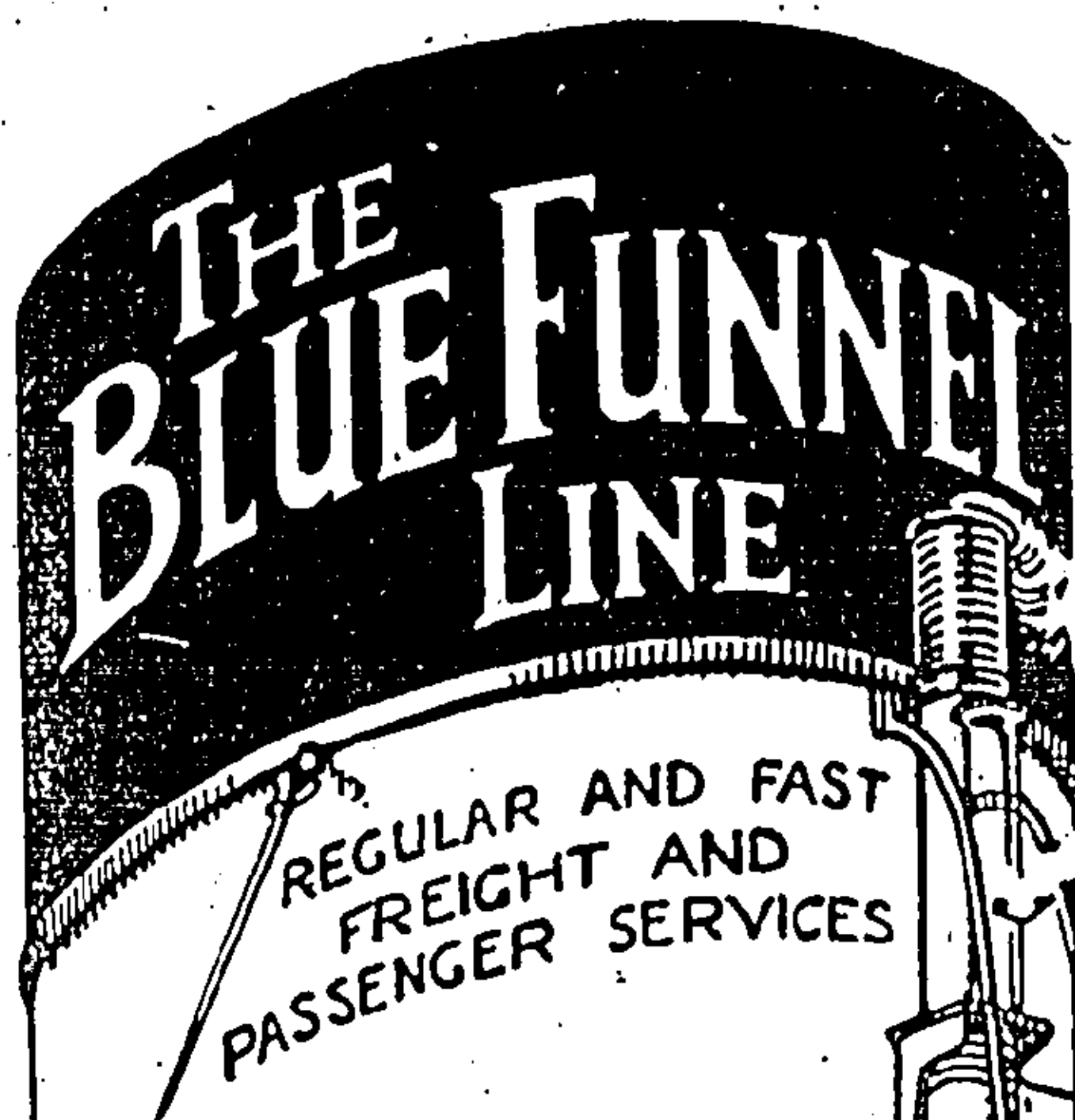
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OFFICERS' LIPS ARE SEALED

Won't Discuss Tale
Of Junk Attack

A complete and mysterious silence was observed by officers of the German liner Scharnhorst, in Singapore when asked to comment on the rescue of 10 Chinese, alleged to be the survivors of a fleet of fishing junks, sunk by a Japanese submarine, near Hongkong, says the Singapore Free Press.

Officers were obviously reluctant to speak of the incident. They did not encourage conversation on any aspect of it.

Immediately the Scharnhorst berthed an official of the German Consulate at Singapore went on board and was escorted with Captain Walther Stein, the commander, for about half an hour.

Stories told by members of the crew, who were not averse to talking, were not consistent.

Captain Stein admitted picking up the nine men and one woman on a raft and taking them to Hongkong, where, he said, they were handed to the police. He was not interviewed in Hongkong.

"We are not allowed to be interviewed," said the Chief Officer. He also denied being interviewed in Hongkong, and he, too, was not anxious to discuss the subject.

Members of the crew said the first they heard of the alleged submarine attack was the story in Hongkong newspapers.

The rescued men could speak no language other than Cantonese. The Chinese laundryman on the ship was from Shanghai and did not appear to be able to understand anything the men told him.

"Frankly, we were very surprised to hear the story," a member of the ship's clerical staff told the Free Press.

"When we picked the men up we thought they were just castaways. Since the big Hongkong typhoon there have been many storms down the coast."

A member of the crew who saw the fishermen being taken aboard the Scharnhorst said the raft was not the kind of raft that could be built in a few minutes.

It was a strongly-built raft that would have held several more men than it was carrying.

"The story that several of the

MESSAGE TO NATION

RESOLVED TO FIGHT
TO THE DEATH

Nanking, Oct. 10 (9.32 a.m.). A masterly appeal to the people of the nation to muster all courage and determination in facing the unprecedented crisis now confronting the Chinese Republic was made by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek (Commander-in-chief of China's fighting forces) in a broadcast speech on the eve of the Chinese National Day.

The Generalissimo says: "The whole country is suffering from the throes of foreign aggression and is putting up a heroic struggle to protect its continued existence. This is unquestionably the gravest and most trying hour in the history of our national emancipation."

"We should know that there is absolutely no hope that the hostilities will end in the course of a few months. The response which our cause has awakened in foreign peoples was undoubtedly quickened by the bravery of our soldiers. International sympathy, though it is a cause of great encouragement to us, should not be permitted to awaken in us false or ill-grounded hopes. We must help ourselves first before others can be of help to us. We must continuously try to strengthen our national solidarity, the mighty strength of which has been made abundantly clear in the course of our resistance."

FIGHT TO LAST MAN

"The whole nation must act in perfect unison in life and death, through thick and thin."

"Personally, having accepted the trust placed in me by the Central Government and my countrymen I am determined to lead the nation to fight to the last man. I avow my inescapable duty to my country, my people, and my subordinates, as well as to the political testament of our late leader."

"I have long resolved to do everything I can, even unto death. I order that all Chinese citizens, men and women, old and young, each do their duty and contribute their efforts towards strengthening the power of our resistance and the expulsion of our invaders, so that our nation may win a worthy position among the nations of the world."

"Let every Chinese citizen on this day of our National Anniversary make his or her resolution to follow in the footsteps of those who have fallen in patriotic service to the country and fight for the victory and glory for the Republic."

"Let us also this day pay our respects to the memory of the heroic dead and remember the beloved ones they have left behind."—Reuter.

men were injured was definitely false," the sailor said.

"One of the fishermen had a gash on his head, but we heard on the Hongkong winter-front that the men told other Chinese on their arrival at Hongkong that this injury

DOUBLE TENTH CEREMONY

Chinese Associations
Meet En Masse

In the most lavish display of the Chinese flag that has ever reddened the streets of this Colony, Hongkong yesterday ushered in the 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Chinese Republic, an occasion marked by an intense patriotism because of the Sino-Japanese war.

Saturday saw several observances of the Double Tenth devoted to raising funds for war relief. The Diocesan Boys' School gave a concert in their own building and the Oriental Theatre was packed by a meeting called under the auspices of the Wah Yan College War Relief Association.

Instead of the usual celebrations, there was a mass meeting of Chinese women at Caroline Hill, when 53 schools' representatives and other bodies saluted the national flag and meditated for three minutes on their country's struggle against Japan.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce paid homage to Dr. Sun Yat-sen, listened to the reading of his will and heard addresses of encouragement.

The most spectacular part of the celebrations was the huge dinner and dance at the Hotel Cecil where hundreds of couples accepted the hotel's hospitality and paid 55 cover charge as a contribution to war relief funds. Notable Chinese addressed the gathering and praised the courage of their soldiers at the front.

A tea party was given by the Chinese Club which provided plain fare for the guests and donated the cost of the usual refreshments to the same funds. Other events were also held throughout the Colony for war relief purposes.

A masterly appeal to the people and nation to muster all courage and determination was made by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. He said: "We should know that there is absolutely no hope that the hostilities will end in the course of a few months. I am determined to lead the nation to fight to the last man."

The occasion was observed in Canton simply, without the usual Government reception and troop review.

was caused through the explosion of a Diesel-motor in the vessel in which the men were travelling.

"There was an impression among European seamen on the Hongkong water-front that these men belonged to a dope smuggling gang which often had occasion to sink its ships in a hurry."

"That would explain the business-like appearance of the raft."

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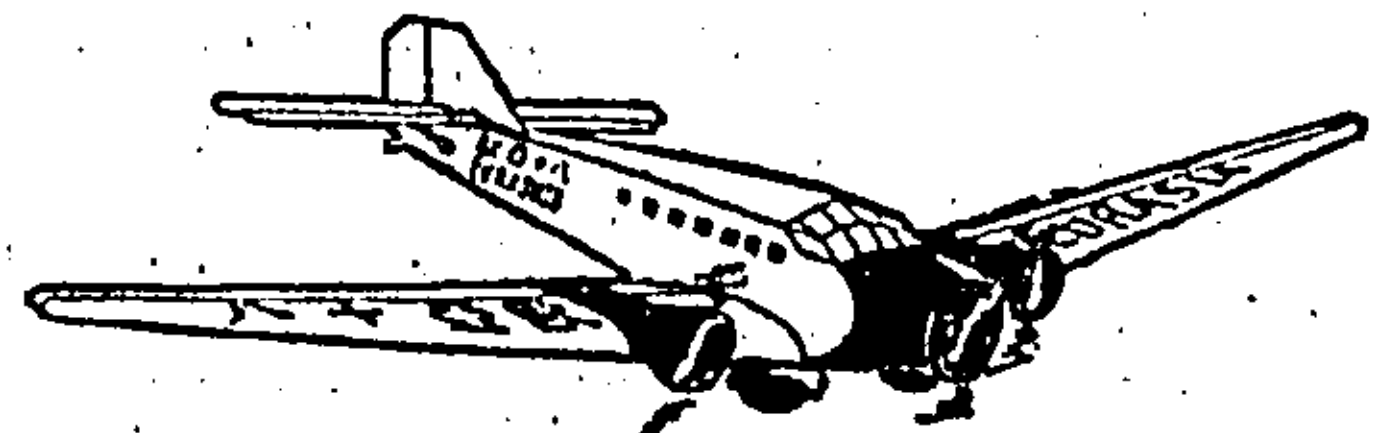
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. L. A. Remedios wishes to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy in his bereavement, attended the funeral, and especially the doctors and nurses at the hospital.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937.

CAN DIPLOMATS BLUNDER?

The Italian Ambassador in Tokyo has conveyed to the Japanese Foreign Minister assurance of Italy's sympathy and support for Japan's war of "self-defence" in China, according to reports through the usually well-informed *Domei News Agency*. Whatever the truth may be, whatever interpretation is the correct one, such a move at such a time cannot fail to create an unfortunate and unpleasant impression in some quarters. Until that impression is corrected, or until Italy formally and officially contradicts the assertion of the reputable news agency which has been widely quoted in this matter, more than a little apprehensiveness will be felt. It is possible, of course, that the report of promised support is entirely unfounded; that any active participation by Italy in the Far Eastern arena will be confined to movements against the Soviet. Co-operation between Japan and Italy was to be expected where Russia was concerned, for the great, new Communist power is the natural enemy of both these nations. But the suggestion that Italy publicly approves the Japanese campaign against China is almost incredible. It can have but one explanation, on the face of things: that Italy believes China is being backed, possibly with arms, munitions, advisers, by Red Russia; and that a Chinese victory would bring Russia too great a power in Asia, and work towards the complete undoing of Japan as a potential ally of the Fascist cause in the inevitable clash with Communism.

These conjectures lead us into dangerous ground—into an area of chaos and confusion, and chasms clearly to be seen at present in the light of reason. Travelling this ugly terrain one must remind one's self that if for a moment the vision becomes blurred, either through fear, hate or other passion, we are in danger of plunging into the very tragedy we are striving to avoid. Fear will set the imagination in motion; and imagination conjures up enormity from suspicion, panic from the dark. Hatred can see little but evil, and to it friendship looks like treachery. Tortuous solutions need not necessarily be applied to simple things. The Italian call

It is an off-year in American politics—no elections either to House or Senate. But even so, there are enough minor elections (State and municipal) to show how things are.

Most important is the choice of a Mayor of New York: who is the Lord Mayor of London and the chairman of the L.C.C. and the leader of the majority on the L.C.C. all rolled into one, with a good big bit of the Home Secretary and a few other jobs thrown in as make-weight.

And if you want to understand the amazing state of muddle in which American party politics are at the moment, give an eye to the four likely candidates for the post.

Fiorello La Guardia, the present Mayor, was a Republican Congressman. Is a better New Dealer than most Democrats, voted for Roosevelt as the candidate of the American Labour Party.

Dr. Royal Copeland, official Democrat candidate, with the blessing of Tammany Hall, which is the Democratic headquarters in Manhattan, is a vehement anti-New Dealer. Hates Roosevelt and adores Hearst. Is hoping for Republican nomination if he fails to get Democrat!

JUDGE JEREMIAH MAHONEY, wealthy lawyer, Judge in the Supreme Court of New York, close friend of Roosevelt, is the Democratic candidate of the "other boroughs"—which are Brooklyn, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond. New York, like London, is a kind of federation of boroughs.

Norman Thomas is just a Socialist and candidate of the American Socialist Party, which must by no means and in no way be confused with the American Labour Party (which came into being last year to back Roosevelt).

So you have a Socialist, two Democrats (one pro-Roosevelt, one anti-) and Fiorello La Guardia, who is in his own person the living, 3,000-horse-power proof that, anyway in New York, all that old stuff about Republicans and Democrats is as dead as mutton. He is each and both and neither.

And another thing that looks like being dead is Tammany Hall. Tammany's death has been prophesied lots of times before. But this time it really does look like it. The pulse is getting pretty feeble. And the body is getting little or no nourishment.

UNLESS Copeland can win in November (and that is about a 50 to 1 chance) Tammany is finished. It has had an amazing career. "Tammany" was a Delaware chieftain who sold land to William Penn. He had a good name for peacefulness and good fellowship. And so that name was borrowed in colonial times by friendly societies looking for rituals and costumes and a patron saint.

"Sons of St. Tammany" were pretty frequent before the Revolution.

DOES SCIENCE MEAN PROGRESS?

By Professor M. Low

BEFORE we can state that any movement represents progress, we must know the goal for which we are making. A man might run 100 miles and break all records, but if he ran in the wrong direction, his fellow human beings would not be able to appreciate the value of his labours. The question, whether Science means progress, therefore, depends upon the goal. What is the object of scientific research? No better definition of Science has ever been given than "Organized common-sense." Scientists attempt to find the why and the wherefore of the planets, many millions of miles

away, to the wanderings of atoms which cannot be seen even under the most powerful microscope. During the last 100 years, some amazing and awe-inspiring discoveries have been made. Science has shown that our planet is less than an atom when compared with the Universe which we know. What the Universe still is, and how it came to be, compared with the greater world of the past, is one of the fascinating problems before astronomers. Research has also shown, at the other end of the scale, of relative size, that there may be "life" in the atom, and that even crystals may have sex.

Hundreds of books have been written about the wonderful discoveries of scientists. The layman is, perhaps, bewildered as well as intrigued, and when he finds that the latest discoveries of Science are being turned into weapons of destruction, or when he reads on one and the same day that a new method of preventing the destruction of coffee plants has been discovered, while farmers in another country are burning their crop because of overproduction, he begins to wonder whether this represents real progress. He is liable to visualize the scientist as an escalator which is descending and who, in spite of the appearance of useful work, is really moving backwards.

Still Far From the Goal

This attitude is produced, I think, because Science is still on the journey, and has not reached its goal. Unhappiness, both physical and economic, is caused by insufficient rather than too much science. Wars have their origin, for instance, in the maldistribution of population. There are still vast areas of undeveloped land in the world, but our transport is not yet sufficiently cheap or efficient to enable these parts to take their quota of men and women. Science could make warfare obsolete, because rapid transport will

After the Revolution there was founded in 1789 the "Society of Tammany or Columbian Order" as a sort of democratic ex-Servicemen's organisation, in rivalry to the exclusive and aristocratic "Order of Cincinnati."

In the 1800 election the Society entered politics in support of Jefferson; and the General Committee of Tammany Democracy became the Jeffersonian machine in New York. The name was a challenge. Democracy in 1800 was about as shocking to American respectability as Communism these days. Tammany then was a fighting radical organisation. It fought for adult suffrage and won. It fought for reforms. It fought for the under-dog.

And then little by little it changed. It went on fighting for the under-dog. It never ceased to do so. It became the protector of the immigrants who poured into New York (and heaven knows they needed protection). It found them jobs and lodgings and friends, helped them when times were hard. It was their mother and father and guardian. But all on a business basis.

In return for protection the poor saved their votes. And Tammany leaders knew how to turn votes into hard cash. Sometimes they sold jobs (15,000 dollars for a State Judgeship, 5,000 dollars for a State Senatorship at one time). Sometimes they took the jobs themselves and the graft available.

GREATEST of Tammany grafters was Boss Tweed in the days just after the Civil War. But he was a bit too great. When he was arrested and charged with stealing 2,000,000 dollars the machine could not save him, and he died in jail.

Later Tammany chiefs have been more circumspect. And one way and another Tammany always managed to survive the attacks of "reform movements." Reformers, with a programme of clean government, have got elected for a term. But next time Tammany always came back.

This time, though, it is going down a second time, and that will be fatal. Credit for which goes partly to circumstances, partly to three men—Roosevelt, Farley, La Guardia.

Circumstances have sapped the foundations of Tammany power. The flood of immigrants needing protection has dried up. Second and third "100 per cent. Americans" in Manhattan are not so amenable to Tammany's peculiar methods as were their predecessors. Social services and public relief have made the helping hand

less necessary. And the city has grown too big to control from a building in down town Manhattan.

Still, it might have gone on if Roosevelt had not sworn a feud against it when he was Governor of New York. In 1933 his faithful Jim Farley ran a second Democratic candidate against Tammany's O'Brien. That let in Fiorello La Guardia.

And now La Guardia has done the rest. He is going back into office with a rush. Because he is going to get the votes of business men (who want clean government) and Labour (which regards him as a Labour Mayor) and the Jews (whose vote Hitler gave him by the bulldoze over the "World Horror Number One" speech) and the Italians (who count him an Italian), and the Catholics (who count him a Catholic), and a whole lot of people who have just been caught by the bursting vitality of the man.

Son of an Army bandmaster, flying ace during the war, La Guardia is New York to his heels—far more than Jimmy Walker or Al Smith. He is vehement, theatrical, unconventional, hates "dressing up," works and smokes and spits. There are a thousand stories of him. How he pulled a raw chop out of his pocket and waved it at Congress to illustrate a speech on cost of living. How in Central Park he snatched a bandmaster's baton and showed him how it should be done.

New York likes that sort of thing. But it also likes the man who with

prosecutor Dewey has smashed New York gangsterdom, the man who has done all a Mayor can do to stop graft, the man who has cleared slums and given the city schools and parks and playgrounds and decent street paving, the man who once said, "Happy? How in hell could I be happy when there's 200,000 people in New York cold and hungry?"

So La Guardia is going back. New York is going to have a second four years of municipal energy and municipal honesty. Tammany is going to its doom. But what that all means in terms of National politics nobody begins to know.

Why do scientists emphasise the importance of the mind? Simply because all our studies suggest that thought is the only permanent thing in the world.

We do not understand the electro-chemical workings of the brain as yet, but we know that where the body must decay, thought may be permanent. There can be no other ra-



MAYOR LA GUARDIA

They call him "Little Flower," but he's more like a human volcano and he's going back with a rush.

Highland Hospitality

LONG after a Highland holiday is over there are memories to keep the winter gracious—moors, grey or purple or opalescent to the changing skies; burns, amber and gold, with dappled trout to lure; old dark pines, with fire on their sunset breasts.

But the kindness of the folk is the sweetest memory. They are so kind they will tell you a lie rather than hurt or disappoint you.

An old man at his cottage door, the skies as black as ink, will assure you it will be the grand day yet. When the grocer draws up with his van and says, "Aye, Higgie, there's a big storm coming the day," he agrees with him too. But he will turn to you and say, "Indeed, I think it'll maybe be a shower; but, indeed, I'm thinking it'll be dry the way you'll be going." I greeted an old woman one wet day with "Good morning, and she replied, "Ach, deed aye; yes, no, sir."

Once, after I had had a long day in the hills and twice more to cover, a crofter showed me a short cut across the hills. "You will be there," he told me "ach, yes, you will be there chust in a chuffy." He even came a mile up the first hillside with me and showed me the directions. But in another mile I

result in such an interchange of ideas that the mere thought of war seems almost ridiculous. Not very long ago the English used to fight the Scots at every opportunity. But the introduction of more rapid transport resulted in our becoming friendly. Now that we have the "Flying Scotsman" and aeroplanes, Englishmen no longer regard Scots as foreigners. The reverse does not perhaps yet apply, but mixed marriages will remedy this rather illogical condition.

The goal of every science is greater happiness of human beings. This, we believe, can be achieved only by freeing the mind and increasing its capacity. The brain cannot work at its best while it is fettered by the body, and the ultimate object of Science must be to reduce the amount of energy absorbed in work which is physically essential. Savages who have to hunt for their dinners, build their own homes, and fight their own battles, cannot develop their minds. The man-monkey who first discovered that it was easier to roll a log than to pull it, and thus invented the wheel, began a march towards the end which we are still seeking.

The Long View

Why do scientists emphasise the importance of the mind? Simply because all our studies suggest that thought is the only permanent thing in the world.

We do not understand the electro-chemical workings of the brain as yet, but we know that where the body must decay, thought may be permanent. There can be no other ra-

lost them, and the night was coming down, and I had to come back to the road and do my dozen more. But I knew he had meant well.

Here, however, is my proof of Highland kindness. An old woman lives in a cottage where a grand trout stream joins the river. I used to leave my bicycle, and there was always a glass of milk or a cup of tea when I came back.

But the War came. At the first possible minute after demobilisation I was back there with my rod. It was a stranger's face that greeted me. I was beginning to ask if I might leave my bicycle, when the sweet Highland voice asked, "Are you the man that would be coming to fish here before the War? My sister is away to the hospital the last six months, but she left the word with me that if you would be coming back..."

Do you see why my heart warms to the Highlands? This old woman, myself a Lowland stranger, a War in the world, and a bitter illness in her own poor body, yet before she will go to hospital she thinks that the stranger may come back, and if he does, she must needs see to it that he receives, again the Highland hospitality.

A. B. S.

lational explanation of immortality. Believing that the most important thing in life is the development of more and better mental capacity, scientists give their lives to this end. If you examine any scientific discovery and invention, you will find that it has this object in view. The motor car, the aeroplane, the wireless valve, the telephone, the steam engine, these, and a thousand other inventions, all have as their ultimate object the freeing of mankind from the curse of Adam, manual labour.

I have not made the usual defence of Science, that it is interesting and amazing. To my mind the scientist who does not hope to conquer his physical disabilities is misusing his energies. But I think you will find that every inventor, even though he may commercialise his discovery, believes implicitly in the contribution he is making towards the progress of mankind towards spiritual permanence.

Science definitely means progress. That this progress may be hindered by men who turn wonderful inventions into engines of destruction may prove useful in itself if our minds could see so far. The attitude of Science towards a child with a gun is to teach him how it may be used for the highest purposes, not to take it away lest some enemy might be murdered.

World advancement may not be obvious in ten years, but if we can take a longer view, and consider the changes wrought by Science in a century, it is obvious that, even the system of semi-civilisation of which we are so proud, to-day does represent progress in comfort, security, tolerance, and moral worth.

Carpenter Turns "Spiritual Surgeon" Helps To Stop Divorce And Murder PLANS 'SURGERY' FOR LONDON

MONEY, sex, drink, and conflicting loyalties are the chief reasons for the existence of Churches, says the Rev. J. T. Hodgson, the "spiritual surgeon." Handsome, grey-haired, he has been conducting weekly "spiritual surgery" clinics for eight years.

He claims to have helped prevent divorce, suicide, and murder among his "patients."

He said yesterday: "There is always need, because people, high and low, get themselves tied up in knots. Cut through the outer skin of their reserve, and you find them suffering from misunderstanding and loneliness as serious as any bad appendix. The proper operation consists of giving them friendship and courage."

Laughing in a purple and black blazer, Mr. Hodgson discussed case histories of his patients.

GAVE HER NEW LIFE
A woman was walking past our church when a member of the congregation invited her in to a service that was just starting. After the service she said she had been a teacher and was discharged. She had no friends. She couldn't get a job and her money was running out.

"That night she was on her way to the river to jump in. She is in South Africa now with a good job as governess. We helped her build a new life in our surgery."

Mr. Hodgson has organised swimming and tennis clubs in Leeds. He held services for young lovers and young married couples. He arranged services in which children led prayers, sang, read Scripture.

BOX AS PULPIT

The "spiritual surgeon" was once a carpenter and joiner. He educated himself in the East London Technical College, studied while he went to work on the railway.

Where a coach station now stands at King's Cross there used to be an open space. "I'd stand on a box there and preach to anybody who would listen—two men and a dog, maybe," he said.

Mr. Hodgson thinks women drink now as they never used to. He says: "The cocktail habit shortens their tempers, creates an unhealthy craving for excitement. It disrupts the simple home life."

50 PER CENT. OF CANCER IS CURABLE

(By Phil Newsom)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago.
Cancer is curable at least 50 per cent. of the time and in nearly all cases might have been prevented through proper care.

Radiologists meeting for their fifth international congress put it this way:

"Fifty per cent. of the cancer cases coming to us, come too late—usually because of fear. Of the other 50 per cent., perhaps half are cured. Those who are not, refuse to follow advice and assure they are cured when more treatment still is needed."

"We have reached the point," Dr. John T. Murphy, Toledo, Ohio, said, "that some of us are not so much interested in the cause as we are the cure. We know how to cure cancer and we know how to prevent it. The real fight now lies in education of the public."

Dr. William H. Stewart, New York City, said it had been proven that cancer treated early "is curable."

"The incurable cases," he said, "usually are those which have been allowed to spread through the remainder of the body through the lymph and the bloodstream."

"When it reaches that stage it may appear cured at one point and then break out on another."

"Irritation," said Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Washington, D. C., president of the congress, "is a chief source of cancer."

"Eliminate irritation and you eliminate cancer." The scientists explained that a wound or scar which becomes chronically irritated may easily lead to cancer.

PEACHES NOW SUBJECTED TO A DEFUZZING

Hickwood, N. J.
Southern New Jersey peaches are being shaved before they reach the market.
Recent heavy rains brought out unusually heavy fuzz on the fruit and dealers complained. An ingenious steel-fingered device was attached to sorting machines.
The device nips off the "beard"—and the dealers are happy with the new "crop."

DOCTOR AND GIRL PATIENT

AN attractive young woman who was alleged to have thrown three empty beer bottles and a jugful of water at a doctor was committed for trial at Skegness recently.

She was Muriel Tonge Wilkin, of King's Avenue, Skegness, charged with libelling Dr. John Desmond O'Neill, who is in practice in the town.

There were also two summonses against Wilkin, relating to an alleged attack on the doctor and damaging his car.

Wilkin, who was committed to Lincoln Assizes, was granted bail and gave an assurance that she would not molest or communicate with the doctor in the meantime.

PATIENTS SINCE 1923
Mr. J. P. Stimson, prosecuting, said that since 1923 the girl and her mother, Mrs. Wilkin, had been Dr. O'Neill's patients, but there had been no social friendship of any kind.

Dr. O'Neill described a visit to their bungalow on August 19, when he found the two in a highly-excited state.

Miss Wilkin left the room and later stood in the doorway and threw at him from the hall "a fairly large jugful of water" and three empty beer bottles. She left the house when he went out and he found that his car had been damaged.

"She appeared," said Dr. O'Neill, "and bombarded me with large stones and bricks. I dodged the stones and retreated to a safe distance until the arrival of the police."

"ENGAGEMENT" ANNOUNCED
Mr. Stimson said that on August 28th engagement of Dr. O'Neill to Miss Wilkin was announced in a local newspaper and on the 29th the doctor received another letter, which began "Desmond," and stated:

"You know you have promised to marry me over and over again. You don't care how much you hurt me. If you don't come here and tell me you are sorry the whole world is going to know about it."

As a result of representations made by Dr. O'Neill, the local newspaper printed a notice to the effect that no marriage had been arranged.

When the denial appeared in the paper, continued Mr. Stimson, the doctor received six postcards. Each contained only one word with the name Muriel beneath it. On the postcard complained of was the word "seducer," almost the size of the postcard. On the others were "rotter," "liar," "swine," "traitor" and "cad."

The doctor said all the accusations made by the girl were false. Wilkin pleaded not guilty to each charge and reserved her defence.

BLIND WOMAN CHURCHGOER FOR 68 YEARS

Greensboro, N. C.
Sixty-eight years of church attendance without a single absence during the past 23 years is the record of Miss Theresa Dettmering, 83, who has been blind since childhood. Miss Dettmering, who has lived at 211 Mebane Street for more than 25 years, joined the First Presbyterian Church August 25, 1869, at the age of 15.

Friends of the aged spinster call for her each Sunday and take her to church.

Girl Cyclists of 1890s Bombarded With Don'ts

Hull, Mass.
The girl bicyclist of 1895 had plenty of don'ts to worry about. She was warned not to carry a book and not to travel on the assumption that because you are a woman street cars and brewery wagons will turn out for you. A list of rules, printed in the old New York World, is owned by John E. Rudderham.

Some other "don'ts":
"Don't faint on the road."
"Don't say 'Feel my muscle!'"
"Don't sit on your pocket oil can."



STREET SCENE—This interesting picture of Premier Mussolini of Italy was taken in Palermo. Meeting some nuns on the road, he ordered his chauffeur to stop, while he chatted with them for several minutes.

WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN SCORNS SOCIETY

And Shows Distaste For Personal Glory

"There goes the richest woman in the world," *Daily Express* New York Staff Reporter was standing in Greenwich, the city's smartest suburb, when a friend made that remark to him. He looked for a diamond-studded heiress in a limousine. Instead he saw an old woman in a dark, old-fashioned dress, with a cane in one hand and shopping bag in the other.

Not one in ten thousand Americans has heard of Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. Yet she is one of the richest women in the world, if not the richest.

Society, which she scorns, believes that she could buy up all the wealth of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow (the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress) and still have a comfortable fortune left.

Mrs. Wilks is the only daughter of Hatty Green, Wilks of Wall-street, who made millions out of stocks before she died in 1910.

As well as inheriting Hatty Green's fabulous wealth she inherited her distaste for personal glory.

30-ROOM HOUSE
A few minutes after my friend had pointed her out to me in a Greenwich street, she climbed into a small and unpretentious car at the curb and drove off to her home, a thirty-roomed half timbered mansion, where she lives alone except for a few servants and her beloved collie dog.

From the other side of the street another car started off.

"Her private detectives," my friend informed me. "The old lady has become nervous lately."

This bodyguard might be termed Mrs. Wilks's one extravagance and sole claim to importance.

She likes to move about her home town without being noticed. She takes no part in community activities except to post an occasional contribution to the Firemen's Association.

Once she dropped into a real estate office to buy some property, but that was to prevent the opening of a cemetery opposite her house. She has no yacht, no box at the opera, and very little jewellery.

She owns property in New York, St. Louis, Boston, gold mines, paper mills and stocks and bonds in every American railroad.

She is related to such socially distinguished families as the Astors, Cabots, Lodges and Lawrences, but she dines alone almost every night.

A few months ago she walked into the courts to file her claim to the £16,000,000 estate of her brother, Colonel Edward Green. The colonel's widow thought she was entitled to the fortune, but Mrs. Wilks produced an agreement showing that Mrs. Green, on her marriage, had signed away her rights to this fortune for an annuity of £3,000.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?
Mrs. Wilks's anger was roused when Isaac Pennypacker, attorney for Colonel Green's widow, asked: "How old are you?"
Mrs. Wilks snapped back: "Put me down as over fifty, and let it go at that."

A few minutes later there was a pause in the proceedings, and Mrs. Wilks, still glaring at the lawyer, demanded: "While you are standing there doing nothing, give me your name and age, please."

The lawyer bowed. "My name is Pennypacker," he said, "and I am also over fifty."

"Humph," snorted Mrs. Wilks. "you look a lot older."

In the middle of his plaintive speech she rocked the courtroom with laughter by applying a pillow-case to her eyes and sobbing derisively. "He is breaking my heart."

STRICTEST ECONOMY
From girlhood days Mrs. Wilks has been accustomed to the strictest economy. She never attended dances. Lights at home were always put out at 7.30. She spent her summers in a barred and shuttered house in Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Her colonel-brother rebelled. Tired of his mother's meanness he spent much of his fortune in high living.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Dance Orchestra

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 335 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T.
12.0-12.20 Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Three Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Under Arm (O'Brien and Wallace); Danny Deever (Kipling-Damrosch); Mother O' Mine (Kipling-Tours).

12.40 Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.

Musical Comedy Gems (arr. Crumey and Foulkes); Springtime Serenade (J. Heykens); The Balkan Princess—Valse (Paul A. Rubens).

12.52 Eileen Joyce (Piano). La Danse D'Orléans (Deux Lunaires). Riccardo Plick—Mangiacelli; St. Omer's J'Elais A Toi Je Volais.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Grace Fields.

Why Did I Have To Meet You?; Do You Remember My First Love Song (both from 'Queen of Hearts'); If All The World Were Mine (Parr-Dawson).

1.13 Reginald Foort (Cinema Organ).

Palace Theatre Medley; Second Serenade (Heykens); In A Monastery Garden (Ketelbey); Reminiscences Of Prim.

1.20 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Negro Spirituals.

I'm Goin' To Tell God All O' My Troubles (arr. Brown); Deep River (Burleigh); Paul Robeson (Bass).

Go Down Moses; I've Been Busted; Givin' It Down My Life (arr. Edna Thomas); Edna Thomas (Soprano).

1.53 London Palladium Orchestra.

Through Night To Light (Lauklien); Blue Devils' March (Williams, arr. Lotter); Moonlight (Collins); Let's Laugh (Caulfield and Lotter); Classica Selection (arr. Ewing).

2.15 Close down.

8.03-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Easy on the Eyes; 2. Jammin'; 3. To You Sweetheart; 4. That's Southern Hospitality.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 5. They can't take that away from me; 6. Shave and a haircut; 7. They Laughed; 8. Let's call the whole thing off.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 9. Where are you; 10. Top of the town; 11. It Don't mean a Thing; 12. The Peanut Vendor; 13. Let's Call the Whole Thing Off.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.0 13. Delyse; 14. Adieu To Love; Adieu; 15. Follow your heart.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 16. Whistling; 17. Are you Happy; 18. Stompin' the Blues away; 19. Rockin' in Rhythm.

6.30 Children's Records.

The Hums Of Pood! (poems by A. A. Milne—Music: Fraser-Simson); George Baker (Baritone).

6.45 Scotch Songs.

7.0 Glen Stephen and Burnett; Deldrie's Farewell To Scotland (Songs Of The Hebrides—arr. Fraser); Jean Day (Soprano).

The Road To The Isles (Songs of the Hebrides—arr. Fraser); Skye Boat Song (Tradition); Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

7.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

The Pirates of Penzance; What Shall I Do?; Derek Oldham; Climbing Over Rocky Mountain; Nellie Brercliffe; Nellie Walker and Chorus of Girls; Stop, Ladies, Pray; N. Brercliffe, N. Walker; D. Oldham and Chorus of Girls; Oh! Is There Not One Maiden Breast; D. Oldham, E. Griffin and Chorus of Girls.

The Gondoliers; With Duval Pomp; On The Day When I Was Wedded; To Help Us Happy Conquerors; Henry A. Lytton, B. Lewis, M. Bennett, D. Oldham and G. Baker; Here Is A Case; D. Oldham, G. Baker, M. Bennett, W. Lawson, A. Davies and Chorus.

Yeomen Of The Guard; How Say You, Maiden, Will You Wed; A. Hosking, Winifred Lawson and G. Baker; I've Jibe And Joke; George Baker; The Done! I Am To Me; A. Bridel; Winifred Lawson (Soprano).

7.35 De Groot & His Orchestra.

Old Spanish Song (Aubert); Los Millones D'Araquin; Borondo (Drigo); Ay, Ay, Ay (Gounod); Peret, Fretel, Hanchen (Hirana); La Paloma (Yndler); Dostoy (Haynes); Kristos Waltzer—Volpouri (Hofreicht).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05-11.0 p.m. Chinese Programme. Relay from the Ka Hing Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme. Relay from ZBW On a Frequency of 845 Kilocycles.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MADE TO MEASURE

If you will come and look at this Autumn's suitings in our tailoring department you will see there are all sorts of changes taking place—stripes are wider, colours rather brighter, the softer cloths are being worn and double-breasted suits are high in favour. And you will assuredly see the widest array of cloth and patterns in Hong Kong—the pick of the finest mills of England and Scotland.

Lounge Suits from \$ 95.00
Sports Coats " \$ 57.50
Dinner Suits " \$135.00

All prices subject to 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

COLUMBIA RECORDS We Can Recommend

- C5017—WINE WOMEN AND SONG STRAUSS SYM. ORCH.
KISS WALTZ.
C5018—VALSE TRISTE HALL ORCH.
MOLLY ON THE SHORE.
C5019—CAPRICE VIENNOISE NAOUM BLINDER VIOLIN.
PRELUDE (RACHMANINOFF) WILLIAM MURDOCH PIANO.
C5020—SONG OF THE VOLGA BOATMEN DON COSSACK CHOIR.
MONOTONOUSLY RINGS THE LITTLE BELL.
C5021—MERRY WIDOW WALTZ PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCH.
MY HERO.
C5027—THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS STRAUSS SYM. ORCH.
FREVET EUCH DES LEBENS.
C5028—ROSES OF THE SOUTH STRAUSS SYM. ORCH.
WIENER BLUT.
C5029—TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS STRAUSS SYM. ORCH.
ARTISTES LIFE.
C8005—BOLERO JACK PAYNES ORCH.
ENTRANCE OF THE LITTLE FAUNS.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
PHONE 21322 ICE HOUSE STREET.

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such destruction to continue in our mouths and teeth. It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth. Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day ensures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



GAS COOKING IS GOOD COOKING

ALL TYPES OF CHINESE AND EUROPEAN
COOKERS IN STOCK.

HIRE — HIRE PURCHASE — SALE

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.
Telephone 28181.

N. Y. YANKEES SUCCEED AGAIN IN WORLD SERIES

GIANTS' PITCHERS BOW TO SOLID HITTING OF THEIR OPPONENTS

New York, Oct. 10. — Beating the New York Giants by four runs to one today, the New York Yankees clinched the World Series, thus registering their second success in four years.

The Yankees' victory was due to the solid hitting of their opponents, who were bowled out for a record 10th time in the series.

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REPRESENTATIVE CRICKET IN THE COLONY

SEASON PROBABLY STILL TOO EARLY FOR IT

The season is probably still too early for it.

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AROUND THE GROUNDS

Police Spring Surprise By Beating Seaforths

The Police beat the Seaforths in a surprise victory.

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ONE MORE TITLE FOR THE CHINESE

Important Tennis Tie To-day

The tie is expected to be a close one.

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A. A. P. with his wife.

LAWN BOWLERS HONOURED

DINNER GIVEN AT I. R. C.

The dinner was a success.

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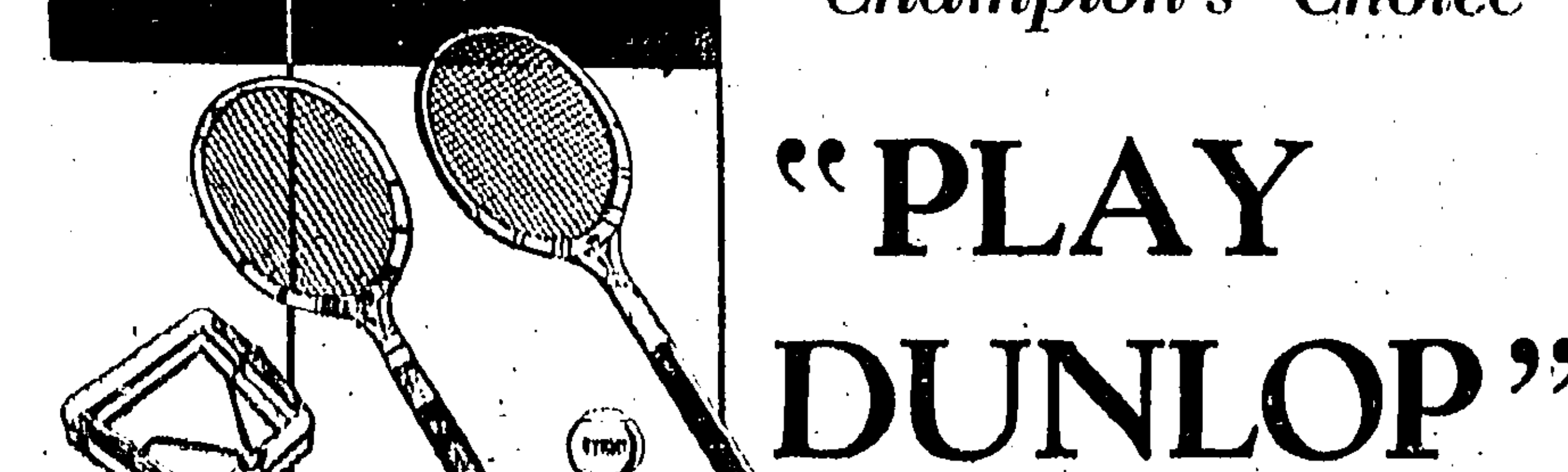
The dinner was a success.

HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship was won by...

DUNLOP MAXPLY RACKET

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"PLAY DUNLOP"

THE PERFECT TENNIS SET

Particulars May Be Obtained From DUNLOP RUBBER CO. (CHINA) LTD.

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RECREIO THROUNCHED

The recreation was a success.

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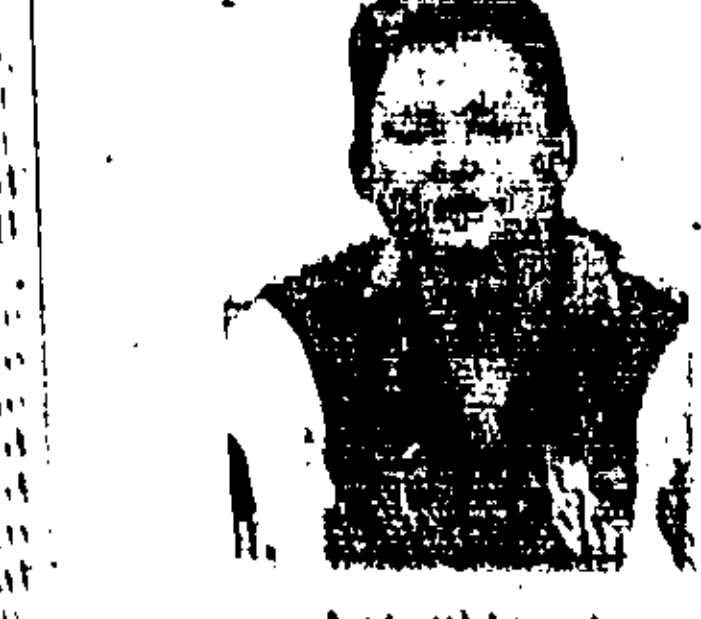
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The recreation was a success.



L. A. P. with his wife.

Splendid Racing On Opening Day

DISCOVERY BAY DISQUALIFIED

The race was a success.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th October, 1937.

By order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Inter-Section Hockey

Two Inter-Section Tournament hockey matches will be played this afternoon.

On the Club ground at 5.15, Police meet Recco, and on the Police ground, Nomads play Argonauts, at the same time, Police and Nomads will play in white and their opponents in colours.

The Recco team is as follows: M. Mendonca; A. M. Rodrigues; E. L. Gosano; R. Marques; J. Goncalves and T. Alves; A. Pina; M. Xavier; N. M. Beltrao; H. L. Ozerio and L. G. Gosano.

WIN FOR KOWLOON

Beats Happy Valley Golf Club Narrowly

Though each team won 10 matches, by playing on a point system, the Kowloon Golf Club defeated the Happy Valley Golf Club 15 points to 14 yesterday when the Hongkong club entertained the Kowloon club in a friendly contest.

Sixteen singles were played, Hongkong winning seven and Kowloon six, the remaining three being halved. The singles matches scored one point for each while the four-somes counted two. It was on this fact that Kowloon secured their win. Hongkong led at the conclusion of the singles 7½-6½, but Kowloon, by winning four four-somes to Hongkong's three, carried off the match.

Scores (Hongkong names first):

Singles
A. T. Bralley lost to R. K. Collins 5 and 3; K. S. Robertson halved with W. Taylor; W. Buller lost to T. Paton 4 and 2; E. Booker lost to A. Dennis 2 and 1; H. H. Mundy halved with W. A. Stewart; A. D. Humphreys beat A. A. Lopes one up; D. Forbes lost to D. J. N. Anderson two down; J. A. R. Selby beat F. C. Barry 3 and 2; W. S. Hillier beat E. F. Fincher; T. B. Low beat J. McKelvie 5 and 4; G. E. Weller beat W. M. Groves 5 and 3; D. Humphries halved with W. C. Simpson; G. T. May lost to J. Smedley 4 and 2; J. King lost to C. G. Anderson 2 and 1; A. Brookbank beat W. Stoker 3 and 1; J. Buckle beat E. C. Fincher 2 and 1.

Four-somes
Bralley and Robertson beat Collins and Taylor 5 and 4; Buller and Booker lost to Paton and Dennis 4 and 3; Mundy and Humphreys beat Stewart and Lopes 2 and 1; Forbes and Selby lost to Anderson and Barry 3 and 1; Hillier and McKelvie halved with E. F. Fincher and Humphries; Weller and Simpson 3 and 2; May and King lost to Smedley and C. G. Anderson 6 and 4; Brookbank and Buckle beat Stoker and Fincher.

LADIES' GOLF

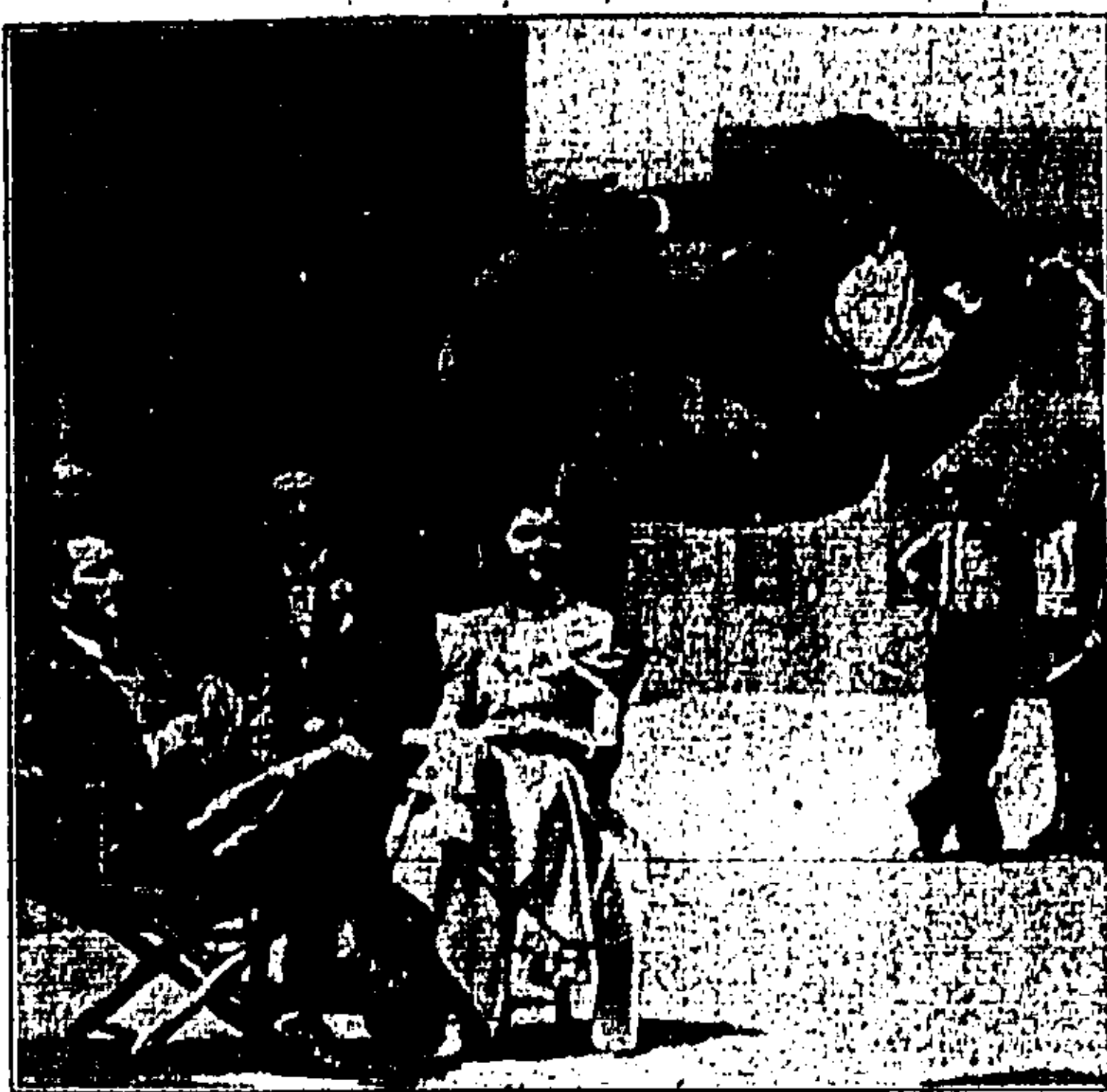
Competition Winners For September

The September qualifying competition for the Captain's Cup, held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, was won by Mrs. Adams with score of 101-24=125. The winner of the Electric Competition for the months of August and September was Miss Goodrich, with a score of 25-3½=29½.

The following were the results:

Captain's Cup (September), Mrs. Adams, 101-24=125.
Deep Water Bay Electric (August-September), Miss Goodrich, 25-3½=29½; Mrs. Hillier 27-3½=30½; Miss Stevenson 28-4½=32½; Mrs. Holmes, 32-6½=38½; Mrs. Redmond, 30-4½=34½; Mrs. Gilmore, 29-3=32; Mrs. Whyte Smith, 30-4=34. There were 133 entries.

Meeting Next Month
The annual meeting of the Ladies' Section will be held in the Helena May Institute on November 8 at 11 a.m. It is hoped that many members will be present. Lists have been placed in the Club houses for names of members willing to serve on the Committee for 1937-38. These lists will be taken down on November 2. The members of the Committee must be wives or relatives of full members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. Entries are invited for the Railway and Race Cup. Lists have been placed in the Club houses, and will be withdrawn on November 2.



One of the minor players in "New Faces of 1937" shows fellow members of the cast some tall looping. He's probably a swell adagio dancer.

HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CHARLTON ATHLETIC REGAIN LEAD IN FIRST DIVISION

As a result of Saturday's matches, two changes have taken place in the Home Football League tables. Charlton still share the leadership of the first division, but Bolton, who were on top last week, have moved down to sixth place through their defeat by Sunderland, and Brentford have taken their place. Notts County now head the Third Division (South) alone. Queen's Park Rangers, who shared honours last week, are one point behind. Notts went to the head following their mid-week win over Mansfield.

There was only one surprise result, Aston Villa losing at home to Chesterfield, and as a result of that defeat, Aston are now three points behind Coventry in the Second Division. The Rangers maintain their lead in the First Division of the Scottish League.

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
First Division										
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.			
Charlton	10	5	4	1	15	8	14			
Brentford	11	6	2	3	18	14	14			
Sheff. Wed.	10	6	1	3	24	13	13			
Chelsea	10	6	1	3	19	14	13			
West Brom.	10	5	3	2	14	10	13			
Leeds	10	5	3	2	12	12	12			
Bolton	10	5	2	3	18	10	12			
Arsenal	10	5	2	3	22	12	12			
Wolves	10	5	2	3	16	13	12			
Stoke	10	5	1	4	23	13	11			
Manchester C.	10	5	1	4	22	18	11			
Huddersfield	10	4	3	3	19	11	11			
Preston N.E.	10	4	3	3	14	15	10			
Middlesbrough	10	4	1	5	14	15	9			
Birmingham	10	2	5	3	16	15	9			
Everton	10	4	1	5	16	14	9			
Leicester	10	3	2	5	13	10	8			
Derby	10	2	4	4	13	25	8			
Liverpool	10	3	1	6	12	21	7			
Blackpool	11	2	3	6	14	21	7			
Grimsby	10	1	5	4	17	17	7			
Portsmouth	10	1	3	7	14	28	3			

Second Division										
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.			
Coventry	10	6	4	1	14	7	16			
Bradford	10	6	4	1	16	9	14			
Chesterfield	10	6	2	2	20	11	14			
Sheff. Utd.	11	6	2	3	13	14	14			
Aston Villa	10	6	1	3	17	9	13			
Norwich	10	5	2	3	23	23	12			
Stockport	10	5	2	3	9	9	12			
West Ham	10	4	4	2	15	9	12			
Burnley	11	4	4	3	14	12	12			
Notts F.	10	4	3	3	11	9	11			
Tottenham	10	4	2	4	20	13	10			
Barnsley	10	4	2	4	16	16	10			
Swansea	10	3	4	3	12	11	10			
Blackburn	10	3	4	3	19	10	10			
Manchester Utd.	10	4	1	5	13	10	9			
Bury	10	3	1	6	7	12	7			
Sheff. W.	10	2	3	5	9	17	7			
Southampton	11	4	1	5	13	22	7			
Luton	10	3	1	7	14	21	6			
Newcastle	10	1	4	5	13	17	6			
Plymouth	10	1	3	6	9	15	5			
Fulham	10	1	5	4	8	18	5			

Third Division (South)										
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.			
Notts C.	11	6	3	2	16	7	15			
Cardiff	10	6	2	2	20	13	14			
Queens P.R.	10	5	4	1	17	9	14			
Millwall	11	5	4	2	20	12	14			
Watford	10	6	3	2	21	10	13			
Swindon	10	5	2	3	14	9	12			
Southend	10	5	2	3	16	15	12			
Mansfield	10	4	4	2	16	12	12			
Crystal Palace	10	4	3	3	14	11	11			
Torquay	10	5	1	4	17	17	11			
Brighton	10	5	1	4	17	14	10			
Bristol C.	10	3	4	3	12	12	10			
Reading	10	3	3	4	10	16	9			
Clapton O.	10	4	1	5	13	14	9			
Bristol R.	10	2	4	4	8	18	8			
Newport	10	3	2	5	16	18	8			
Bournemouth	10	3	2	5	9	18	8			
Northampton	10	2	3	5	8	16	7			
Aldershot	10	2	3	5	8	17	7			
Gillingham	10	2	2	6	11	18	6			
Walsall	10	3	1	7	9	17	6			
Exeter	10	1	3	6	10	20	5			

AMERICAN TITLE

Memphis, Oct. 9. In the final of the American Women's golf championship played here to-day, Mrs. Julius Page beat Miss Patty Berg, the 10-year-old Curtis Cup player, by 7 and 6. Miss Pam Barton, the holder, was not defending her title.

In the quarter-final, Kathryn Homphill beat Mrs. Newbold by 2 and 1, while in the semi-final Mrs. Page beat Miss Homphill on the 19th green.—Reuter.

"At Home" Held By C.C.C.

Successful Sports And Dance

One of the most successful "At Homes" of recent years was enjoyed by Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday when a large number of members and friends took part in an American Tennis Tournament, a "Wappenshaw" Lawn Bowls competition and, later, dancing in the Club House.

Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of the President, presented prizes won in sports events and the President made a happy speech congratulating the successful players and commiserating with the "also-rans." He referred to the progress made by the Club in tennis and said there were some promising cricket players who would earn honours for the Club. Though the bowlers had not carried off the League gain, they had put up a good showing and had taken the major Colony events.

During the afternoon tea was served and spectators watched the tennis and bowls.

The prizes presented were as follows:

Lawn Bowls: Singles Championship—W. K. Way; Runner-up, U. M. Omar. Singles Handicap—J. W. Leonard; Runner-up, W. Atkins. Pairs—A. E. Coates and W. J. Penny; Runners-up, W. J. Bagley and H. W. Randall. Rinks—B. W. Bradbury, A. S. Coates, A. J. Coelho, J. R. Soares; Runners-up, C. S. Rossetti, A. E. S. Alves, E. X. Delgado, J. W. Leonard. Cricket: 1st Division—Batting, G. Souza; Bowling, U. M. Omar. 2nd Division—Batting, J. W. Leonard; Bowling, B. R. Iremore.

Tennis: Singles Championship—J. W. Leonard; Runner-up, G. Choa. Doubles Championship—G. Choa and W. J. Howard; Runners-up, A. E. Hamson and A. Kitchell.

American Tournament: Ladies—1, Miss V. Bradbury; 2, Misses Peglura, F. Karanjia, A. da Rosa. Men—1, G. Choa; 2, D. Hung.

"Wappenshaw": L. Lillierap, A. Ruzick, R. Basu, W. B. Whiteman (Skip); beat S. Leonard, W. Field, A. Coelho, A. M. Omar (Skip) 14-13.

J. H. Xavier, G. Ladd, W. Atkins, L. C. R. Sousa (Skip) beat E. Frau, V. N. Atienza, W. J. Howard, J. Haigh (Skip) 15-13.

K. M. Omar, J. Leonard, J. S. Landolt, J. R. Soares (Skip) beat G. Payne, W. Abbas, W. Ward, J. Cavanagh (Skip) 17-7.

POLO TOURNAMENT

First Round Results Of K.O.V.L.I. Cup

The first round of the K.O.V.L.I. Cup was played at the Boundary Street polo ground on Friday, when the Seaforths met the Royal Artillery, and the Civilian players the "Staff and Departments." This tournament, the piece de resistance of the polo season, is competed for annually by teams representative of the Service Units and other groups. Play is not on handicap, and the tournament is on the "knock-out" system. The trophy commemorates a regiment formerly stationed here the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.

Friday's results were: Seaforths 5, Royal Artillery 4; Staff and Departments 5, Civilian 2.

The first match was very even and was anybody's game until the end. Just as the final bell sounded, the Seaforths managed to put in the winning goal. Their side was consistent and played a steady game, with Capt. Mackintosh-Walker the outstanding player on the ground. The Gunners put up stout resistance and Major Currie played his usual and aggressive game.

In the second game, Mr. Fielden carried most of the burden for the Civilian, and though on several occasions they appeared to be pressing dangerously, the Staff and Departments were, on the whole, the faster and better side. Major Shannon was a tower of strength, while Capt. Whitehead, well mounted, was always in the attack.

The final, between the Seaforths and the Staff and Departments, will take place on Wednesday, October 13, commencing at 4.45 p.m. Col. Tynley and Officers, Royal Artillery, are kindly being "At Home" for tea, before the match, to their guests.

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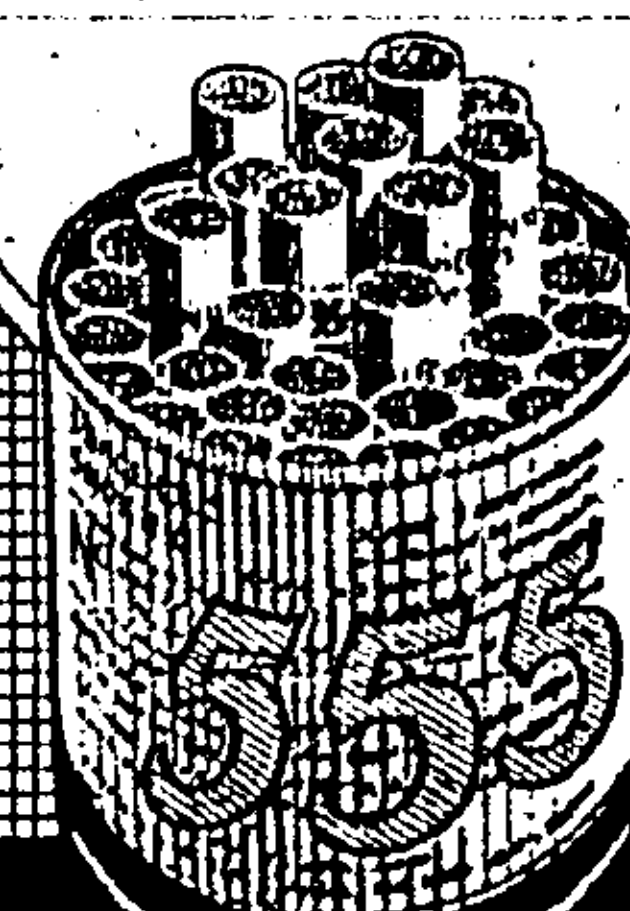
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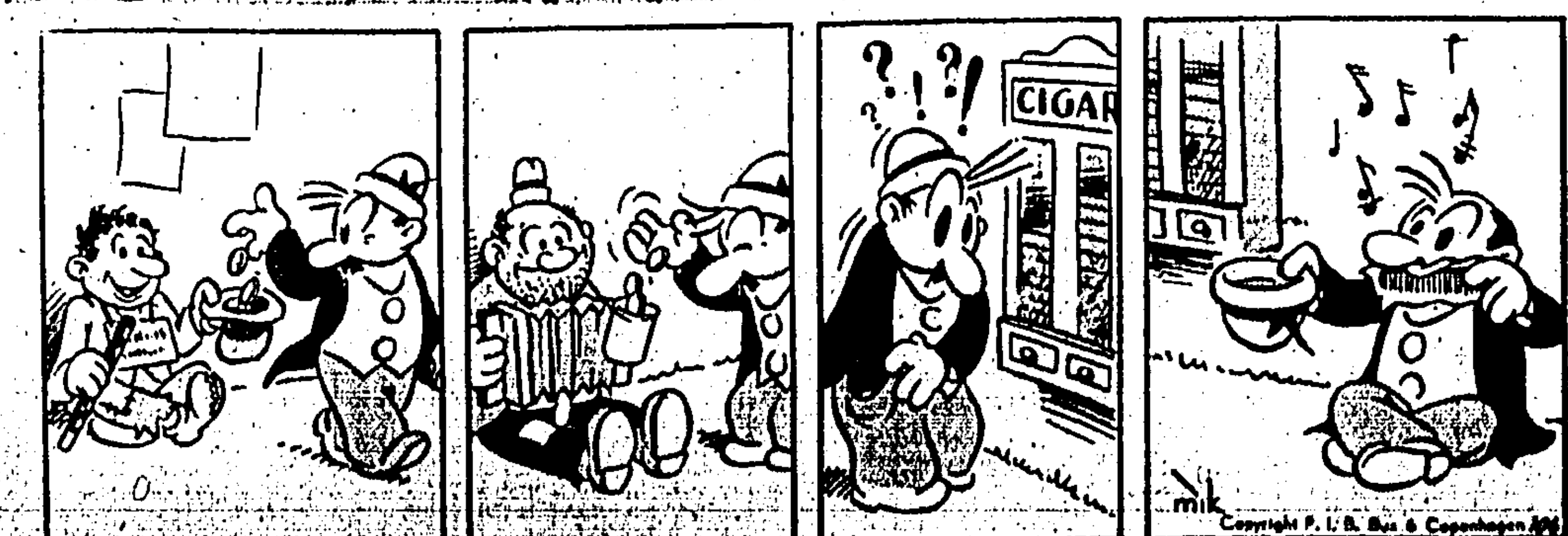
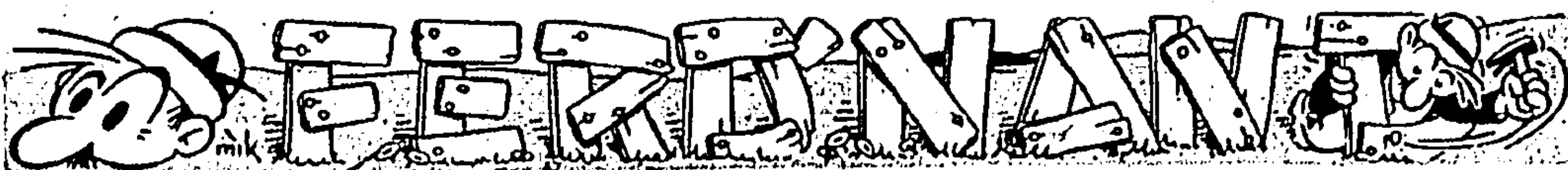
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V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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W. J. WADDINGTON,
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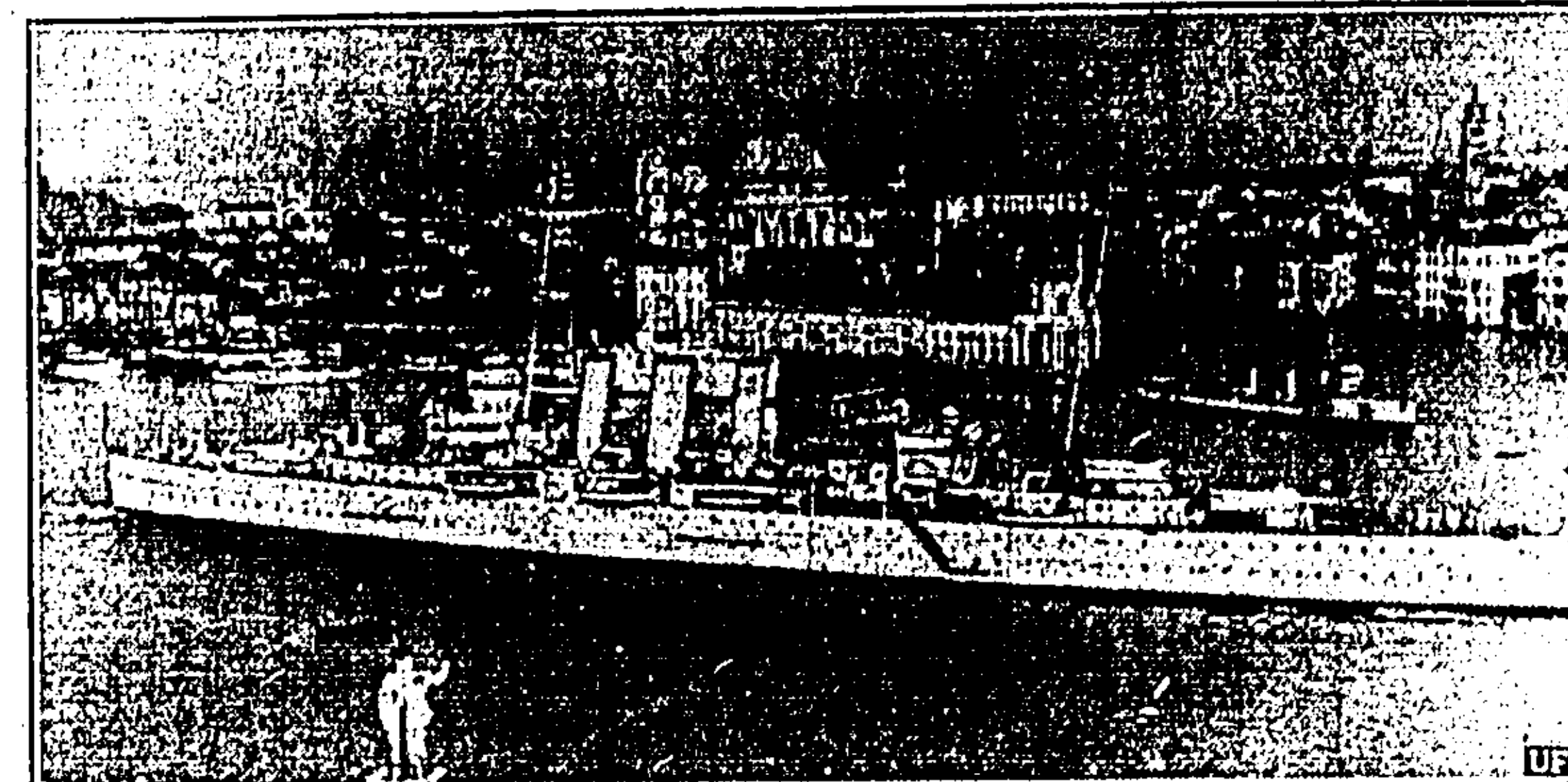
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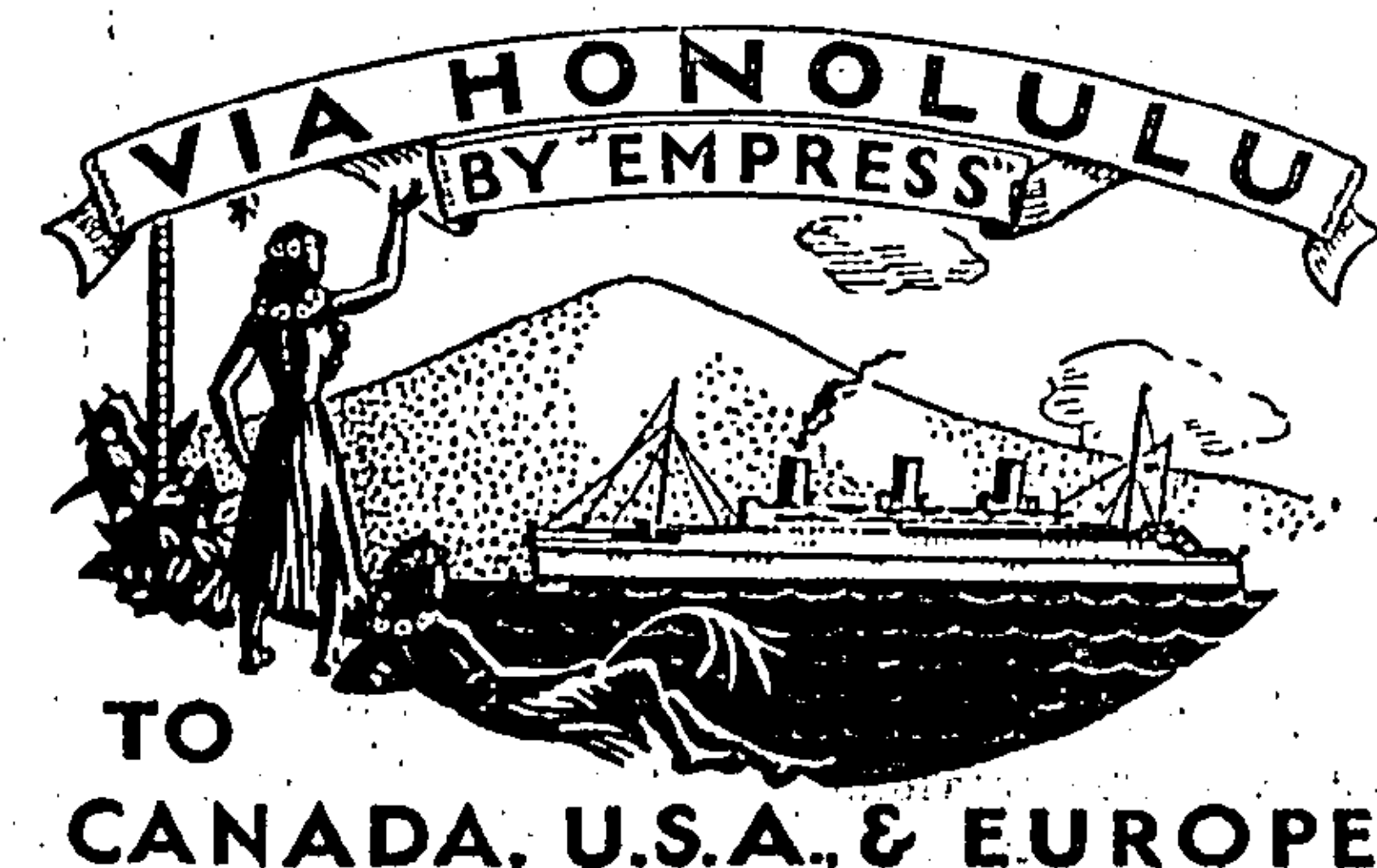
Following bitter machine-gun and rifle fire from the hills, Santander, last important seaport held by the Loyalists in northern Spain, capitulated to the victorious Insurgents. Here are some of General Franco's Insurgents marching joyfully into the city, on their way to mopping up defending stragglers who remained.



Britain's flagship London entering the harbour at Venice, Italy, as tension grew over the mysterious submarine attacks on international shipping, attributed by Russia to Italy. Britain proposed, at the "piracy" conference in Nyon, Switzerland, that an international patrol be set up, for a counter-attack against submarine molestation.



These members of the League Against War and Fascism attempted to picket the Japanese Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, but were removed by police when the Embassy protested to the State Department. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, acting on instructions from President Roosevelt, attempted to discourage the pickets, saying a demonstration would aggravate a delicate international situation.



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NALDEPA	16,000	18th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	6th Nov.	B'bay, Marseilles, L'bon, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, Marseilles, L'bon, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
THAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
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SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
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BRITAIN, FRANCE STUDY REPLY TO ITALIAN NOTE

London, Oct. 9.
The Italian Note to the British Government in reply to the joint Anglo-French invitation to conversations on the Spanish problem which was handed to Lord Perth in Rome this morning reached London this afternoon.

The terms of the Italian reply have immediately been taken into consideration here and a careful study will proceed over the week-end and after the return to the Foreign Office of Mr. Anthony Eden, who is at present at Balmoral as the guest of Their Majesties the King and Queen.

At the appropriate moment next week, when sufficient progress has been made with Parliamentary consideration of the Note, the British Government will consult with the French Government, to whom Italy has also replied, with the object of comparing opinions formed by the two Governments on the Italian Note and establishing a common view.—British Wireless.

WILL CAUSE REGRET

London, Oct. 9.
Until the British Government has had an opportunity to study the Italian Note and to exchange ideas with the French Government nothing like an official opinion on its terms will be obtainable. But there is little doubt from what is known of the British standpoint that the Italian reply will cause disappointment and regret in London. It is notorious that the International non-intervention Committee has failed to make any progress since last July, and it was to facilitate and expedite agreement that Anglo-French initiative was taken, because, in the view of the two governments the problems arising from continued foreign intervention in Spain cannot be left unsettled any longer without grave risk to the good relations in the rest of Europe.

The Italian rejoinder, therefore, to the effect that the questions proposed for discussion should be referred back to a procedure, the obvious failure of which was the very reason for the suggestion for an effort along fresh lines, is bound to be considered by the British Government as completely negative and unhelpful. Such a conclusion will be reached with all the more regret in the light of a passage in the Prime Minister's speech last night, in which he said that if once real progress could be made in the settlement of the Spanish problem the way would be open to those conversations which had formed the subject of recent correspondence between himself and Signor Mussolini.—British Wireless.

DRIVEN TO A SHOWDOWN

London, Oct. 9.
Great Britain and France discussed retaliative measures against Italy which may result in the final collapse of neutrality control.

Mussolini's rejection of the invitation has driven Europe towards a showdown and has forced Great Britain and France into a position of carrying out their threats.

Within a few hours of receipt of the rejection the British and French Foreign Offices called consultations. Officials admitted that some immediate action is necessary to offset Mussolini's determination to maintain, and perhaps increase, his military role in Spain. Otherwise the Loyalists might be crushed and an Italian-dominated Fascist State established.

Officials discount reports that France has fixed Monday as the "zero" hour for the opening of the frontier.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said that "no surprise action" was anticipated during the week-end. Statesmen are convinced that direct Anglo-French action, and perhaps ultimate force, will be necessary to halt the drift towards war.—United Press.

FRENCH COMMENT

Paris, Oct. 9.
An important ministerial conference has been summoned for 6 p.m. to-day to deal with the Italian reply in the light of conversations proceeding in London and Paris this afternoon. The Premier, the Foreign Minister and high officials of the Foreign Office will attend.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL'S VIEW

Paris, Oct. 9.
Cabinet ministers conferred on the Italian reply which a Quai d'Orsay spokesman described as "definitely unfavourable".—United Press.

BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Paris, Oct. 9.
"The Italian reply does not come up to our expectations," declared M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, after a conference with M.

Camille Chautemps, the Prime Minister.

"In form the Note is not aggressive. It is even conciliatory. But we must not be misled. There must be no further violations of non-intervention."

Mr. Delbos added that there was complete agreement in the French cabinet and agreement between France and Great Britain.—Reuter.

WAR HANGS BY THREAD

Paris, Oct. 10.
The French Press is unanimously hostile to the Italian note. The newspaper Le Jour states it is evident that neither the British nor French Governments will be able to allow the strategic equilibrium of their centres and bases in the Mediterranean to be upset.

"We are even less able to do so in view of the fact that Italy, in proclaiming the desire to act in agreement with Berlin, forgets that since the Great War Germany has no further concern in our intervening sea; thus the fourth companion whom Italy wants to impose on us appears a dangerous and undesirable intruder."

The Echo de Paris says, "Italy, which in reality expects no greater results from the London Committee than ourselves, is deliberately practising delaying tactics. She hopes under cover of sterile diplomatic discussions that her troops in Spain shall have time to gain victory."

"The brutal fact is that the strategic equilibrium of the Mediterranean is upset and preparations, which have hardly anything to do with the Spanish conflict, are perceived in the Balearic Islands, Spanish Morocco and Lybia, to say nothing of the Atlantic Islands."—Reuter.

PRESS HOSTILE

Rome, Oct. 9.
Well-informed circles describe the Italian reply as constructive and add that, while not yielding an inch of Italy's determination to defeat Bolshevism in Spain, the Note keeps the ball rolling by proposing further talks in the Non-intervention Committee.

The responsibility for taking the next step is thus left firmly in the hands of the French and British governments. If the Franco-Spanish frontier is opened, a European war will hang by a thread.—Reuter.

PRESS ATTACKS BRITAIN

Rome, Oct. 9.
After an interval of truce, attacks on Great Britain are re-appearing in the Italian press.

In connection with the Anglo-French Note one paper points out that Italy proposed a ban on volunteers a year ago, but Great Britain and France rejected the suggestion. Italy, however, did not send volunteers until after the International Brigade had been formed to assist the Spanish Government troops.

The paper added that developments since then are considered to have made withdrawal of volunteers practically impossible.—Reuter Bulletin.

CONSCRIPTS MOBILISED

Rome, Oct. 9.
It is reported that Signor Benito Mussolini is mobilising army conscripts to meet possible Anglo-French reprisals. Officials state that he has called up the conscript classes of 1907, 1908 and 1909 "for eventual action anywhere."

Diplomats believe that the troops will be sent to Spain if France opens the frontier.—United Press.

TROOPS FOR LIBYA

Rome, Oct. 9.
Referring to the recent transfer of Italian troops to Libya, a spokesman said that this was an international necessity, and if circumstances require it more will be sent; but this need not alarm Egypt, and she has nothing to fear.—Reuter Bulletin.

MANCHUKUO REVOLT

UPRISING OF YALU RIVER TOWN GARRISON

Peiping, Oct. 10.
Delayed foreign reports from Manchukuo say that the Garrison at Lingching on the Upper Yalu River mutined in September, but the extent and result cannot be ascertained.—United Press.

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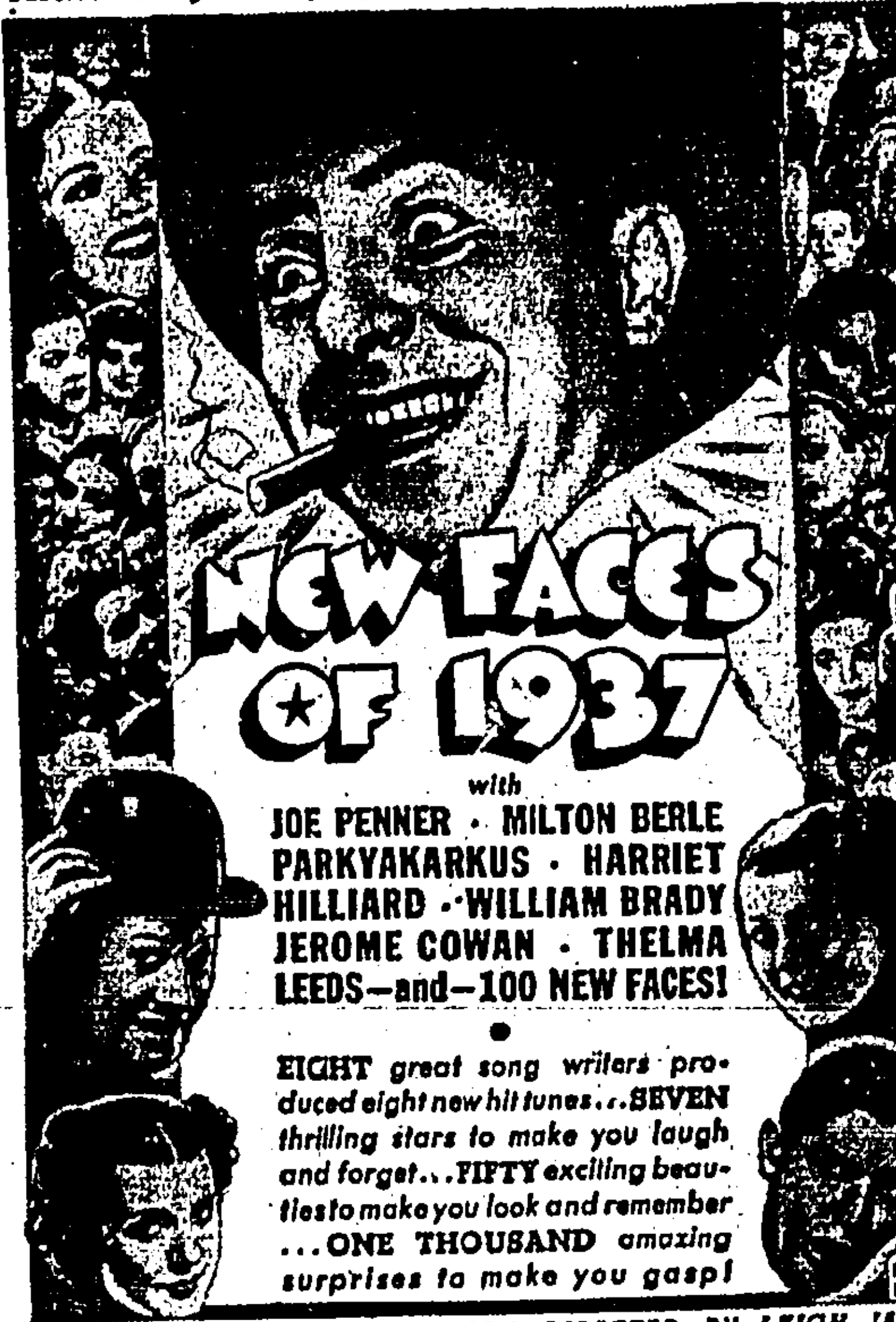
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